

# THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

JANUARY 3, 1976

20 Pages

15 CENTS

# U.S. Mercenaries 'Not Used'

Washington (UPI) — The CIA Friday denied secretly recruiting former American and Vietnamese servicemen to fight in Angola. The White House denied Americans were recruited, but would not specifically rule out having recruited foreign soldiers of fortune.

"No agency of the U.S. government is using American mercenaries in Angola. Nor is any U.S. government agency recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen spoke to reporters after the CIA issued a brief denial of a report Thursday in the Christian Science Monitor that the CIA recruited 300 ex-American servicemen and 15 Vietnamese for an "undercover army" operation in Angola.

After Nessen said no "American mercenaries" were being used in Angola by the U.S. government, he was asked if the United States was

recruiting, hiring, training or fielding foreign mercenaries. "I have nothing more to add," he said.

"It is no secret the U.S. government is giving modest amounts of money to African nations," Nessen said, but "as far as I know no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty."

Asked if foreign mercenaries were being trained in the United States, such as at Ft. Benning, Ga., Nessen said, "I don't have anything to add to what I have said."

He made the same reply when asked if Cuban nationals living in the United States were being hired as mercenaries for Angola. Cuba's Communist regime has sent more than 7,000 combat troops to fight for the Moscow-supported side.

The United States is supporting two anti-Soviet factions in the three-sided civil war in the former

Portuguese colony. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States sought to help pro-Western factions with military supplies, but would not introduce U.S. troops or advisers.

An administration official who requested anonymity acknowledged a handful of Americans checked on the delivery of equipment to Angola, but said this in no way constituted a fighting force or even advance elements of such a force.

The Monitor's report of a secret CIA army, reminiscent of the agency's military operations in Laos in the mid-1960s, prompted a CIA spokesman to telephone media representatives Friday with a brief denial:

"The CIA states that the allegation appearing in the Christian Science Monitor concerning agency activities in Angola is false."

The spokesman declined to make any further comment.

Following publication of the report Thursday, both the White House and State Department issued statements saying the story was "totally without foundation." An Army spokesman at Ft. Benning, Ga., denied mercenaries were trained there.

The front-page story by David Anable was based on "contacts with senior mercenary officers familiar with the situation both in Angola and the United States."

"According to these sources, who are close to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the CIA is indirectly recruiting American ex-servicemen, training them, dispatching them to southern Africa, contributing towards their pay (via funds for Zaire and Angola's two pro-West factions) and providing them and the indigenous forces with light and heavy weaponry," the article said.

"Some 300 Americans are already operating within Angola," it said. "They all left the U.S.

within the past three months or so."

The Monitor said a second group underwent a "refresher course at Ft. Benning, Ga., last week, including weapons training, interrogation techniques and the Portuguese language." That group was said to be "ready to go as soon as the CIA can obtain further funds."

The second group "includes 15 South Vietnamese" said to be radio operators, making it "difficult for the other side to understand any intercepted messages."

The sources said the mercenaries "have come from all across the states . . ."

"They are united by a fierce opposition to communism, a desire for excitement or money, and a marketable commodity — their military experience," the article said.

"Together they are the CIA's undercover army."

# Woman, 24, Disappears

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies were pooling information Friday in the investigation into the mysterious disappearance of a 24-year-old custodian.

Ann Hopkes, 24, of 1109 N. 28th, vanished Tuesday night from Fairfield Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, where she had been working.

According to Campus Police Chief Gale Gade, her mop and bucket were found standing in an office. Articles had been knocked from the desk and the telephone receiver had been placed on the phone backward.

"Everything we have to date points to a mysterious disappearance," Gade said. He said there was no indication that the woman had been planning a trip or that she had packed her belongings.

Called Friend Tuesday

The last reported contact the woman had with anyone was at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when she talked by phone to a friend, according to Lincoln Police Chief George K. Hansen.

Fairfield Hall, where the woman's bucket and mop were found, is located between 15th and 16th, south of U St., and east of Selleck Quadrangle in the interior of a block.

Gade said the woman apparently was working alone in the building.

The woman's husband, from whom she has been separated for at least a month, according to Hansen, was arrested Thursday by police for possession of marijuana.

Drug Charges Brought

Tom Hopkes, 23, of 1136 Oak, a groundskeeper on the UNL campus, was charged Friday in Lancaster County Court with three separate felonies.

The three counts were possessing more than one pound of marijuana, possessing marijuana with intent to manufacture and concealing stolen property.

A preliminary hearing on the charge will be set on Jan. 13. Bond was set at \$10,000. Hopkes was questioned on his wife's disappearance while he was in jail, police said.

Help Sought

Hansen asked anyone with knowledge on her whereabouts to call police.

Ann Hopkes is described as a white female, 24 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 130 pounds, with shoulder length, dark blonde straight hair parted in the middle, hazel eyes and last seen wearing blue jeans and a mid-length dark brown wool coat.

She has a scar above her lip and wears wire-rimmed glasses, police said.

## Column A

### Omaha Gets Most Medicaid Payments

Omaha, which has more poor than the rest of the state, also ranks at the top in most categories of Medicaid paid.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

CARTOONIST FRANEY . . . and the illustrious 'Foo' bird.

## Youth in Action Boredom Hatches 'Foo' Bird

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

When Lloyd Franey gets bored, he starts "Foo"ing around.

With pen and paper and a few swift strokes, Foo, a unique bird of sorts, takes shape under the guiding fingers of the young cartoonist.

Lloyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Franey, 1734 S. Cotner, has had a penchant for drawing since his early crayon days.

Letting paper and pen lie idle is pretty hard for the 16-year-old Southeast High School sophomore.

Almost as hard, says his mom, as finding a scratch pad around the house that isn't all doodled up.

"Lloyd does his best drawings when he's talking on the telephone," she added with a laugh.

Or when he's doing his homework. Sketchy little figures somehow crop up in the corners of his essays or are spaced out in the margins of his book reports.

Although he owns up to the illustrative flourishes, he confides, with a grin, that "they don't do anything for me grade-wise."

Many of his cartoon characters, however, enjoyed broader exposure when they found their way onto the cover and into the pages of his junior high school newspaper last year.

Human interest satire is Lloyd's specialty. He likes making up characters and having a series revolve

around them. Like the stubborn but proud Foo bird — a likely candidate for the comics page. Watch out Pogo!

Although he's not yet in the funnies, Lloyd has left his mark in fabric by designing tee-shirts for the trumpet section of the Southeast band. A knight in armor with trumpet in hand won out over the ruffled Foo.

And earlier this year Lloyd penned a top-prize poster for a United Airlines employee contest which won him and his family a trip to Chicago for the day. The winning poster was framed and signed by several top airline executives.

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"If I couldn't do one, I'd rather do the other," he says firmly.

Sometimes he combines his interests by designing record album covers, with credits and all, or by styling electric guitars.

After high school, Lloyd hopes to make a go of it in commercial art.

With his wry sense of humor, vivid imagination and way with a pen, he'll surely win his way into someone's art

## Six Survive 18 Subzero Hours

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — "It was the longest night. It was an eternity," one of six persons who survived 18 hours through a subzero night after their plane crashed near the Continental Divide said Friday.

The six Iowa residents were on a vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev., when their single-engine plane slammed into a steep mountainside about 1,600 feet from the summit of 13,000-foot Tin Cup Pass in the Rockies of south Central Colorado on Tuesday evening.

No flight plan had been filed and no search was under way when a father and his two sons, stopping to cool the engines of their snowmobiles, heard the cries for help about 18 hours later.

Another six hours passed before all

six of the Iowans could be brought from the rugged mountain to a hospital here.

Recalling the night in which temperatures fell to 10 degrees below zero, Deanna Boston 35, said that the six awoke "almost smothered in snow."

The single-engine plane had come to rest in six feet of powder snow.

Charlotte Coulthard, 29, another passenger, said today that the six called each others names during the night to keep from falling asleep "and we prayed a lot. We decided that God had let us live so he would send a rescue."

The six, two brothers and a sister and their spouses, were dressed in fairly warm clothes.

On Wednesday, Jack Lewallan and his two sons, Harley and Danny, left St.

Elmo, about six miles from the crash site, for some snowmobiling.

Jack Lewallan said the snow was blowing and it became so windy the trio stopped and planned to turn around and return to St. Elmo.

"We never saw the plane, but when we turned off the motors we heard them hollering for help," Lewallan said.

Lewallan's sons finally reached the plane on foot after their snowmobiles floundered in the "neck deep powder" snow, Lewallan said. They built a fire while he went to St. Elmo and used a citizen's band radio to call for help.

Another of the passengers, Dale Boston, 32, said the plane hit turbulence, "was sucked down" by a huge downdraft and hit the mountainside.

Since Dr. Lyman contends that since no Grade B milk is being sold on Lincoln grocery market shelves, now is the time to ban its sale.

Selling Grade B, Too

Breslow also contends that he is selling Grade B milk, as well as Grade A milk, in Lincoln. Dr. Lyman says no Grade B milk is being sold in Grade B cartons in the city.

Breslow is selling Grade A milk in Grade B cartons, apparently because the businessman has an extra supply of containers.

Nevertheless, the mini-milk controversy, as it is evolving, is likely to involve the City Council in a statewide debate over whether there should be one grade of milk in Nebraska.

Only two dairies in Nebraska still produce

Grade B milk, the Lincoln Dairy Co. and a company in Hebron. In addition to those two grades, there is a manufacturing grade of milk used for the production of cheese, butter, non-fat dry milk, ice cream and other dairy foods.

Dr. Lyman thinks it's time Lincoln did something to insure that a high quality of milk is sold in the city.

"You can take any poor product and render it safe," he said.

The question is, do you want to be fooling around with milk which goes into your kids' mouths? There is no compromising our food supply.

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Just As Safe

While Dr. Lyman voiced concern over milk's quality, an official at the State Department of Agriculture said Grade B milk is "just as safe to drink" as Grade A milk.

Homer Van Boskirk, assistant chief of the dairy and foods division, said the bacteria levels "are about the same" in the grades of milk.

The potentially hazardous organisms are ruled out, Van Boskirk explained, noting that Grade B milk also has been pasteurized.

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday and cold with high in teens. Northernly winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and cold Saturday night. Low zero to 10 below.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday. Light snow or flurries in southeast half. Highs Saturday 10 to 20. Saturday night clear to partly cloudy. Low Saturday night around 10 below west to zero to 5 below southeast.

More Weather Page 10

## Today's Chuckle

Did you notice that the IRS smeared lipstick on the tax forms this year? That was so that you could kiss your money goodbye.

## Lucy Selected

Hollywood (UPI) — Lucille Ball was selected to receive the 1976 "Golden Award" by the American Guild of Variety Artists.

## Milk Grade Rule Will Cost Breslow \$10,000

state law was unconstitutional which prohibited the sale of all grades of milk other than Grade A.

Breslow's attorney, Norman Krivosh, said he believes the proposed city ordinance also would be unconstitutional.

**'Wholesome Nutrition'**

In that 1960 case, the court ruled that the Legislature didn't have the right to ban the sale of a food product which is "wholesome, nutritious, healthful and fit for human consumption."

Department of Agriculture attorney William Abell didn't want to speculate on the legality of the city's proposal.

However, Abell said that unless some lack of wholesomeness can be demonstrated in Grade B Milk, the Supreme Court probably would stick with its current finding.

The city legal staff, which had thought the matter was noncontroversial, said it drew up the ordinance based on a state statute.

Deputy City Atty. Bill Blake said the law authorizes municipalities to provide what grade or grades of milk can be sold within that community.

City lawmakers apparently will have a chance to mull over the milk debate at a public hearing on Jan. 12.

The ordinance, incidentally, is the council's first legislative bill of the new year.

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state law was unconstitutional which prohibited the sale of all grades of milk other than Grade A.

However, Food Science Prof. T. Allen Evans said he favored the proposal before the City Council.

"Milk should be of the highest quality possible to prevent the spread of disease," he said.

Evans said that the quality of milk being sold in Lincoln is "very good."

### Government Inspections

While officials contend that Grade A milk is higher quality milk, informed sources contend the real difference is in the government inspection of those grades of milk.

Many dairy farmers say it would end up costing them more money to upgrade equipment to meet the stricter regulations covering the production of Grade A milk.

Grade A milk producers must conform to tougher standards covering herd health, sanitary practices and facilities at the farm and at the production plant. Those regulations end up costing farmer's more money, sources said.

Breslow says it will cost him more money, too, and he'll take the city to court on the issue, just like he took the state to court in 1960.

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Breslow's attorney, Norman Krivoshia, said he believes the proposed city ordinance also would be unconstitutional.

"Wholesome, Nutritious"

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CARTOONIST FRANEY ... and the illustrious 'Foo' bird.

# Candidates Tap Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political candidates tapped the U.S. Treasury for the first time Friday, claiming an initial installment worth \$1.88 million to 11 presidential hopefuls.

Sitting in his Treasury Department office, across from the White House, a Treasury assistant handed checks to campaign aides for eight of the candidates. The rest of the checks were placed in the mail.

There was no ceremony. The campaign aides presented identification to Treasury's James C. Neely, signed a brief statement certifying they had received the money, accepted the standard green Treasury check and walked across the hall to the elevator.

The money was made available through a law generated by disclosures of illegal campaign contributions during the 1972 presidential campaign. At last count, American taxpayers had

designated about \$64 million for use in presidential campaigns.

The designation was on a line contained on tax returns since the 1972 tax year. Checking the appropriate box earmarked \$1 per taxpayer for campaign financing without affecting the size of taxpayers' tax liability.

A response for the 1975 tax year comparable to the 1974 response would provide a total of \$100 million or more for this year's presidential campaign.

The first dose of federal money was claimed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose check was also the largest.

Bentsen aide Ronald Thomson showed up at 9:20 a.m. to claim \$492,029.84 for his boss. Thomson said the money would go into the bank immediately for use in the Mississippi, Oklahoma and South Carolina campaigns.

Bentsen got his head start because he has concentrated on raising money in matchable donations and was among the

first with required finance records.

The \$100,000 that went to the other candidates is the minimum federal allotment to those who qualify. All of them say they have more coming.

By late afternoon, all but Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and George Wallace had claimed their checks. Neely said the rest would be mailed out.

Checks of \$100,000 each went to Democrats Carter, Shriver, Wallace, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Henry M. Jackson, and Morris Udall.

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan also received \$100,000.

The candidates have filed claims for another \$4.3 million, but the Federal Election Commission is still reviewing the applications.

President Ford received \$374,422. Democrat Terry Sanford got \$214,050.

The candidates qualified for the federal funds on the basis of

their private fund-raising activities. First they had to raise \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states.

Once the candidates hit the threshold, the government is then committed to match the first \$250 of every donation a candidate receives.

The only declared presidential candidate who hasn't qualified so far is Democrat Milton J. Shapp, governor of Pennsylvania.

Plans for spending the initial checks varied. Reagan campaign aide Loren Smith said the money would be deposited immediately in the campaign's regular checking account and then spent "just like any other money we have raised."

The Udall money was destined for seeking delegates in Iowa, campaigning in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries and funding the candidate's direct-mail appeals for donations.

## Church Speaks Against HHH

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, an announced contender for the presidency, said Friday his party should not look backward and give its nomination to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the 1968 Democratic standard bearer.

Church said the American people have a low opinion of politicians generally and their mood "is such as to require the party to come up with new leadership."

To assure that none of the horses is misappropriated or used for commercial purposes, a volunteer network is keeping watch on the



FOSTER PARENT ... B.J. Draper, Denison, Tex., trains his wild mustang Cactus.

## Wild Horses Feed Easier Now

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Scrounging for nourishment on the central Nevada desert is a little easier this winter for the wild horses of the Stone Cabin Valley.

About 230 horses were removed in a maiden effort at trimming the burgeoning population last summer, leaving an estimated 700 still in the area east of Tonopah.

That's still too many, according to the Bureau of Land Management, but some of the pressures that mandated the roundup have been relieved.

Meanwhile, a couple hundred formerly wild horses have been "distributed to adopters" in more than a dozen states from California to New York.

Under the government's caretaker concept, the BLM keeps official ownership of the animals and is ultimately responsible for what happens to them.

To assure that none of the horses is misappropriated or used for commercial purposes, a volunteer network is keeping watch on the

horses, according to Gene Nodine, the BLM district manager in charge of the roundup.

Most of the volunteers are members of Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA), the National Mustang Association or local humane societies, he said.

If problems develop which require the horses to be turned back to the federal government, they will be relocated with new foster homes, Nodine said.

WHOA spokeswoman Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston says indications so far are the new owners and the horses are adapting to each other exceptionally well.

"We are daily receiving letters and Christmas cards from custodians expressing their joy and pride at having acquired a wild animal," Mrs. Johnston said. "They have gentled much more rapidly than expected, probably because of the care and feeding and lack of abusive treatment."

The BLM has tentatively planned to take

another 200 horses from the Stone Cabin area next summer. Roundups are also planned for two other areas of Northern Nevada.

The plans hinge on a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a pending case out of New Mexico. The government is appealing a lower court decision overturning the Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act. If the high court sides with New Mexico, the BLM could lose all control over wild horses.

Nodine and others say they expect the Supreme Court to hear arguments in the case soon and are hopeful of a decision by early spring, paving the way for the agency to award contracts to private contractors who will gather the horses.

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## N.Y. Times Summary

### Revenue May Be Held

Washington — Lawyers for the bulk mailing industry petitioned the United States Court of Appeals here Friday to compel the United States Postal Service to place its revenue from this week's postage rate increase in escrow until the court rules on the legality of the rate increase.

### Demonstrations Banned

Lisbon — Public demonstrations outside prisons in Oporto, in northern Portugal were banned Friday, after incidents on New Year's Day in which three persons were killed and four gravely wounded by guards. One of the victims was identified as a 22-year-old German student, Guenther Bruns, from Hamburg. An official communiqué said he had been "interfering in Portuguese politics" and had links with various organizations.

### Beirut Looks Bleak

Beirut — The city of Beirut is a battlescape of charred, bullet-pocked and dynamited buildings and shops, depopulated areas where only rats and looters roam, sustained by a timid commercial life. A Western diplomat, away for a month, returned a few days ago and was stunned by the bleakness that had settled over the city. "It has died," he said.

### Soviet Stand Questioned

Moscow — The Soviet Union appears to have hardened its stand on emigration despite the 1975 Helsinki declaration, which promised freer movement of people and ideas in Europe. Since the agreement was signed in August, not a single prominent applicant in Moscow was reported to have been allowed to leave, nor have any of the Soviet citizens whom the United States government has been seeking to reunite with relatives here.

### Most Babies Planned

Washington — With a sharp decline in unplanned births since 1960, most of the babies being born legitimately in the United States are wanted by their parents, according to Dr. Charles F. Westhoff, a Princeton professor and an authority on national fertility trends. He said the country was approaching the "perfect contraceptive population," defining this as a situation in which birth control is universally practiced with complete success and, therefore, in which all births are planned and wanted. His study concerned only married women, and does not include illegitimate births.

(c) New York Times News Service



## Kidnapped Woman Was Beaten And Comforted By Abductors

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A naturalized American citizen, kin to Fiat auto magnate Gianni Agnelli, said she was both beaten and comforted by the kidnappers who kept her chained to a bed in a damp and windowless cell for 36 days.

Police quickly arrested 11 suspected members of the gang and said they are seeking three others. The quick arrest was rare in the fight against Italy's booming kidnap industry, which last year collected an estimated \$90 million in ransoms from 58 kidnaps.

A member of a Turin Jewish banking family, Mrs. Barba Navaretti fled Nazi persecution in World War II and went to the United States, where she became a citizen.

She was released for a reported \$1 million ransom after her family rejected an original

demand for \$7.5 million through a coded notice published in a Turin newspaper.

Her husband, Guido, a leading Turin builder, said he paid the ransom from his own resources. Agnelli, whose daughter is married to Mrs. Barba Navaretti's New York-born son Alain, had said he would not be involved in the case.

One of those arrested Thursday and the reputed leader of the ring, Valerio Genesio, 38, was jailed last year on charges of planning to kidnap Umberto Agnelli, managing director of Fiat and Agnelli's younger brother, police sources said.

Mrs. Barba Navaretti said she was kept chained to a camp bed, sometimes blindfolded and her ears stuffed with putty in a windowless, tiny room where water dripped down the walls.

### U.S. Sailor Ranked As Far Better Than Russian

U.S. Navy to the punch by seven to eight years," Moore added in an interview. The Soviets' 4,200-mile mussels could hit "pretty well the whole of North America, Europe and a pretty large chunk of China" without leaving the Barents Sea off their Arctic coast, he said.

Capt. John Moore, in his book

"The Soviet Navy Today," published Friday, said the Soviets can menace all the world's merchant shipping lanes, and their growing fleet is far more powerful than needed for defense.

Possibly more important is

Soviet superiority in shorter-

range submarine mussels, up to

about 150 miles in range,

because the long-range strategic

warheads probably would be the

first to come into action in a war,

Moore said.

Moore, 54, has been editor of

the Soviets' new Kara class

guided missile cruiser, at 10,000

tons with surface-to-surface and

surface-to-air missiles, is more

formidable than the 14,500-ton

Little Rock, flagship of the U.S.

6th fleet in the Mediterranean,

which carries only surface-to-air

missiles.

But in skilled sailors and shipborne aircraft, Moore said, "the U.S. Navy is so far ahead that the Soviets haven't a hope of catching them in donkey's years."

"The greatest single factor is still the man," said Moore. He added the Americans outclass the Soviets in seamanship and maintenance largely because the bulk of the Soviet navy is made up of three-year draftees and inexperienced petty officers.

## SATURDAY JAN. 3-8:30-12:30 COSMOPOLITANS

### SUN. JAN. 4 — 4:00-10:00 CZECH MASTERS VS. BECWAR

Delicious food served by "Our Place Restaurant"

### "GET ACQUAINTED DANCES FOR SINGLES"

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### ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS

AT 7:30 ON

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### PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW

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APRIL 1976

# Candidates Tap Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political candidates tapped the U.S. Treasury for the first time Friday, claiming an initial installment worth \$1.88 million to 11 presidential hopefuls.

Sitting in his Treasury Department office, across from the White House, a Treasury assistant handed checks to campaign aides for eight of the candidates. The rest of the checks were placed in the mail.

There was no ceremony. The campaign aides presented identification to Treasury's James C. Neely, signed a brief statement certifying they had received the money, accepted the standard Treasury check and walked across the hall to the elevator.

The money was made available through a law generated by disclosures of illegal campaign contributions during the 1972 presidential campaign. At last count, American taxpayers had

designed about \$64 million for use in presidential campaigns.

The designation was on a line contained on tax returns since the 1972 tax year. Checking the appropriate box earmarked \$1 per taxpayer for campaign financing without affecting the size of taxpayers' tax liability.

A response for the 1975 tax year comparable to the 1974 response would provide a total of \$100 million or more for this year's presidential campaign.

The first dose of federal money was claimed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose check was also the largest.

Bentsen aide Ronald Thomson showed up at 9:20 a.m. to claim \$492,029.84 for his boss. Thomson said the money would go into the bank immediately for use in the Mississippi, Oklahoma and South Carolina campaigns.

Bentsen got his head start because he has concentrated on raising money in matchable donations and was among the

first with required finance records.

The \$100,000 that went to the other candidates is the minimum federal allotment to those who qualify. All of them say they have more coming.

By late afternoon, all but Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and George Wallace had claimed their checks. Neely said the rest would be mailed out.

Checks of \$100,000 each went to Democrats Carter, Shriver, Wallace, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Henry M. Jackson, and Morris Udall.

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan also received \$100,000.

The candidates have filed claims for another \$4.3 million, but the Federal Election Commission is still reviewing the application.

President Ford received \$374,422. Democrat Terry Sanford got \$214,050.

The candidates qualified for the federal funds on the basis of

their private fund-raising activities. First they had to raise \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states.

Once the candidates hit the threshold, the government is then committed to match the first \$250 of every donation a candidate receives.

The only declared presidential candidate who hasn't qualified so far is Democrat Milton J. Shapp, governor of Pennsylvania.

Plans for spending the initial checks varied. Reagan campaign aide Loren Smith said the money would be deposited immediately in the campaign's regular checking account and then spent "just like any other money we have raised."

The Udall money was destined for seeking delegates in Iowa, campaigning in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries and funding the candidate's direct-mail appeals for donations.

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their names removed.

Only President Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., remain on the GOP list.

Guzzi is required to list all potential presidential candidates recognized in the national news media on the primary ballot, although any of them can ask to have their names removed.

Guzzi said at first he would list seven Republicans and 16 Democrats.

A total of four Republicans

previously asked to have their names removed.

On Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho asked that his name be withdrawn from the Democratic ballot. A spokesman for Guzzi said the request had not been received by Friday.

Meanwhile, Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles Flaherty added the name of U.S. United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan to the Democratic list.

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To assure that none of the horses is mis-treated or used for commercial purposes, a volunteer network is keeping watch on the

horses, according to Gene Nodine, the BLM district manager in charge of the roundup.

Most of the volunteers are members of Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA), the National Mustang Association or local humane societies, he said.

If problems develop which require the horses to be turned back to the federal government, they will be relocated with new foster homes, Nodine said.

WHOA spokeswoman Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston says indications so far are the new owners and the horses are adapting to each other exceptionally well.

"We are daily receiving letters and Christmas cards from custodians expressing their joy and pride at having acquired a wild animal," Mrs. Johnston said. "They have gentled much more rapidly than expected, probably because of the care and feeding and lack of abusive treatment."

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another 200 horses from the Stone Cabin area next summer. Roundups are also planned for two other areas of Northern Nevada.

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## Baker, Richardson Withdraw

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Secretary of Commerce-designate Elliot Richardson have withdrawn their names from the March 2 Massachusetts Republican presidential primary.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Paul Guzzi said notification of the withdrawals arrived Friday.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller

previously asked to have their names removed.

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# Works May Be By Michelangelo

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts reported Friday the discovery of what they believe to be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo. If confirmed, the find would be the second discovery of a work attributed to the great Renaissance master in two years.

The apparent find, in the sacristy of the ancient basilica of San Lorenzo in Florence, was announced over the national television network by Luciano Berti, superintendent of galleries and chapels in Florence. Another expert involved in the project is Prof. Paolo del Poggetto, an expert on Medici chapels.

The frescoes were found by workmen who broke through a trapdoor leading to a basement in the new sacristy of the famous basilica, which houses the Medici tombs. Restoration work is still under way and is not expected to be completed before March or April.

When experts chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked

man and a figure close to seven feet tall, possibly representing Christ.

Michelangelo worked on the sacristy for 16 years and some art critics said he probably did the basement frescoes on his own initiative and alone out of his passion for secrecy.

In July 1974 the ruins of a demolished house in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome yielded what art experts called the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini. They said the artist was probably dissatisfied with his carving and tossed it away in a fit of anger.

The Pieta Rondanini is on display in Milan. Michelangelo's better known Pieta is in St Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, now behind protective glass after being vandalized and restored in 1972.

The basilica of San Lorenzo, on the Piazza carrying the same name, shows a rough brick facade and the structure predates Michelangelo, who was born in 1475 and died in 1564.



Bicentennial Subject

Lynn Redgrave, the first British subject to obtain a permanent U.S. residency card in 1976, flashes both card and a big smile. She is star of 'The Happy Hooker,' among other movies and Broadway shows.

## Citrus Crop Hurt, Roads Close In Three-Day Storm System

By United Press International

Three subfreezing nights have done "serious damage" to citrus crops in two California counties and record low temperatures were recorded early Friday in parts of the Golden State.

In the plains states, temperatures below zero were recorded. Wyoming highway crews worked to free highways clogged by 16- to 24-inch snowfalls over a three-day period, and Minnesota braced against a winter storm.

Clyde Churchill, agricultural commissioner for Tulare County, said it would be seven to 10 days before the extent of damage to Tulare County's \$100 million annual citrus crop, largest in California, can be determined.

Paul Cook, senior agricultural inspector for Fresno County with an annual citrus income of \$28.5 million, said some points in Fresno County reported temperatures of 18 degrees with

most points near the 20 degree mark.

Churchill said serious crop damage begins below 25 degrees and also depends on the duration of the freeze. The thermometer at the Fresno air terminal stayed below 32 degrees for more than 12 hours Thursday night and early Friday, 13 hours New Year's Eve, and nearly 10 hours the night before.

Early morning temperatures in downtown San Francisco dropped to a record 41 degrees. Previous low for the date was 42 in 1910. Suburban towns in the bay area recorded readings in the 30s or lower, Redwood City had 24.

In the central valley of California, the National Weather Service said temperatures in the teens and 20s matched some record lows.

A three-day winter storm was part of the system which for a time paralyzed Wyoming highway traffic.

Up to 10 inches of new snow fell in western Minnesota, making Friday travel hazardous, and blowing and drifting went on after the snowfall stopped.

The impact of the storm was eased because schools were closed for the holiday period and

many industries had given employees time off for the weekend.

Wyoming, the state hardest hit by a New Year's Eve storm, said all but one major road was open in its southeastern portion. Only the northbound lane of U.S. 85 remained closed. But temperatures were 5 above to 15 below across Wyoming and brisk winds brought drifting and hazardous driving.

A Mountain Bell Telephone employee stranded two days in a remote area of southeast Wyoming was helped to a farmhouse by a passing motorist Friday. Larry Heatherington, 43, of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., was en route from Wheatland to Cheyenne Wednesday, on duty at the time.

To the east of the storm area there were patches of freezing rain. Police in the Chicago area reported an upsurge of fender-bender auto accidents in early morning hours, and freezing rain slicked Michigan highways, bringing minor accidents to Detroit streets and highways.

Hartsfield International Airport at Atlanta, Ga., was shut down for five hours Friday, the first time in about two years by fog limiting visibility to 600 feet.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 1-2 40 4 20 6 7 40 9 20  
Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1-45 4 05 6 25 8 45

Cooper Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 2-4 30 7, 9 30

Douglas 1: "The Legend Of Big Foot" (G) 1-30 3 25 5 20 7 10 9

Douglas 2: "The Wishing Well" (G) 1-3 10 7 30 9 40

Douglas 3: "Killer Force" (R) 1, 3 10 5 15 7 20 9 30

Embassy: "The Dirty Western" (X) 11 1 05 3 15 5 20 7 30 9 35

Cousin Jed: "Rises Again" (X) 12 15 2 20 4 30 6 35 8 45 10 50

Hollywood & Vine: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2-4 15 7, 9 15

Hollywood & Vine 2: "A Man Called Horse" (PG) 2-7 15 Little

Big Man" (PG) 4-9 15

Joyce: "Other Side Of The Mountain" (G) 1-30 3 26 5 10 7 8 50

Plaza 1: "Mr. Quaid" (G) 12 50 3,

5 10 7 20 9 30

Plaza 2: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2-4 25 7 9 25

Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1-3 10

5 20 7 30 9 40

Plaza 4: "Three Days Of The Condor" (PG) 1-30 3 45 6 8 15

State: "Snow White" (G) 1-3, 5, 7, 9

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3 05 5 15 7 30 9 40

State: "The Black Bird" (PG)

State: "The Wishing Machine" (G)

State: "The Killer Elite" (R)

State: "Killer Force" (R)

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State: "The Black Bird" (PG)

State: "The Wishing Machine" (G)

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# Works May Be By Michelangelo

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts reported Friday the discovery of what they believe to be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo. If confirmed, the find would be the second discovery of a work attributed to the great Renaissance master in two years.

The apparent find, in the sacristy of the ancient basilica of San Lorenzo in Florence, was announced over the national television network by Luciano Berti, superintendent of galleries and chapels in Florence. Another expert involved in the project is Prof. Paolo del Poggetto, an expert on Medici chapels.

The frescoes were found by workers who broke through a trapdoor leading to a basement in the new sacristy of the famous basilica, which houses the Medici tombs. Restoration work is still under way and is not expected to be completed before March or April.

When experts chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked

man and a figure close to seven feet tall, possibly representing Christ.

Michelangelo worked on the sacristy for 16 years and some art critics said he probably did the basement frescoes on his own initiative and alone out of his passion for secrecy.

In July 1974 the ruins of a demolished house in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome yielded what art experts called the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini. They said the artist was probably dissatisfied with his carving and tossed it away in a fit of anger.

The Pieta Rondanini is on display in Milan. Michelangelo's better known Pieta is in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, now behind protective glass after being vandalized and restored in 1972.

The basilica of San Lorenzo, on the Piazza carrying the same name, shows a rough brick facade and the structure predates Michelangelo, who was born in 1475 and died in 1564.



Bicentennial Subject

Lynn Redgrave, the first British subject to obtain a permanent U.S. residency card in 1976, flashes both card and a big smile. She is

star of "The Happy Hooker," among other movies and Broadway shows.

## Citrus Crop Hurt, Roads Close In Three-Day Storm System

By United Press International

Three subfreezing nights have done "serious damage" to citrus crops in two California counties and record low temperatures were recorded early Friday in parts of the Golden State.

In the plains states, temperatures below zero were recorded. Wyoming highway crews worked to free highways clogged by 16- to 24-inch snowfalls over a three-day period, and Minnesota braced against a winter storm.

Clyde Churchill, agricultural commissioner for Tulare County, said it would be seven to 10 days before the extent of damage to Tulare County's \$100 million annual citrus crop, largest in California, can be determined.

Paul Cook, senior agricultural inspector for Fresno County with an annual citrus income of \$28.5 million, said some points in Fresno County reported temperatures of 18 degrees with

most points near the 20 degree mark.

Churchill said serious crop damage begins below 25 degrees and also depends on the duration of the freeze. The thermometer at the Fresno air terminal stayed below 32 degrees for more than 12 hours Thursday night and early Friday, 13 hours New Years' Eve and nearly 10 hours the night before.

Early morning temperatures in downtown San Francisco dropped to a record 41 degrees. Previous low for the date was 42 in 1910. Suburban towns in the bay area recorded readings in the 30s or lower; Redwood City had 24.

In the central valley of California, the National Weather Service said temperatures in the teens and 20s matched some record lows.

A three-day winter storm was part of the system which for a time paralyzed Wyoming highway traffic.

Up to 10 inches of new snow fell in western Minnesota, making Friday travel hazardous, and blowing and drifting went on after the snowfall stopped. The impact of the storm was eased because schools were closed for the holiday period and

many industries had given employees time off for the weekend.

Wyoming, the state hardest hit by a New Year's Eve storm, said all but one major road was open in its southeastern portion. Only the northbound lane of U.S. 85 remained closed. But temperatures were 5 above to 15 below across Wyoming, and brisk winds brought drifting and hazardous driving.

A Mountain Bell Telephone employee stranded two days in a remote area of southeast Wyoming was helped to a farmhouse by a passing motorist Friday. Larry Heatherington, 43, of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., was en route from Wheatland to Cheyenne Wednesday, on duty at the time.

To the east of the storm area there were patches of freezing rain. Police in the Chicago area reported an upsurge of fender-bender auto accidents in early morning hours, and freezing rain slicked Michigan highways, bringing minor accidents to Detroit streets and highways.

Hartsfield International Airport at Atlanta, Ga., was shut down for four hours Friday, the first time in about two years, by fog limiting visibility to 600 feet.

## HELD OVER 3rd BIG WK! RATED X "A DIRTY WESTERN"

PLUS 2nd X-Rated Feature

"Cousin Jed Rises Again"

MATINEES DAILY

CON T FROM 11 A.M.

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1730 O St. 432-6042

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HELD OVER - 2nd BIG WEEK

Last Showing Jan. 7th

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

## Mamie Improving

Washington (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower continued to improve Friday from an apparent virus infection, Walter Reed Army Hospital officials said.

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# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 3, 1976

## Lobbyists In The Sun

Starting in 1978, lobbyists, who try to influence decisions in either the legislative or executive branches of government, would be subject to more strict disclosure requirements and new restrictions on activity if the so-called "Sunshine Initiative," the proposed Nebraska Political Reform Act of 1976, is approved by the state's voters.

Promoters of the Sunshine law are now attempting to gather a number of petition signatures sufficient to put the proposal on the ballot this coming November.

The 10 and one-half page political reform act has drawn fire for its length, complexity and alleged too-tight disclosure requirements for people who become active in the political process. Not the least criticism comes from those active in the lobbying arena.

It is in the interest of good government that the identity, expenditures and activities of persons who engage in significant efforts to influence governmental action be regularly disclosed to the public. The new law states: Thus under it, major lobbyists for the first time would be required to disclose the amount of compensation they receive for each job. They would file quarterly reports — monthly when the Legislature is in session — with a new Fair Political Practices Commission. The reports would also include an identification of the issues with which the lobbyist is concerned and a general description of his position on each separate itemization of expenditures for food and beverage for public officials (the official must be named if such costs exceed \$50 in one month or \$150 for the year) and an accounting of related lobbying expenditures. Among other features of the law, lobbyists would be banned from giving gifts in excess of \$10 in value to public officials and public officials would be prohibited from engaging

in major lobbying for two years after leaving office.

Such restrictions and requirements for lobbyists have been proposed in the Legislature and have failed of enactment in the past.

Many of those involved in lobbying see no need for either the Sunshine act or legislative lobby reform. They prefer the status quo. Some lobbyists believe it would be better to write new lobbying rules in the Legislature rather than the entire Sunshine proposal taking the form of law.

We are not at this point ready to embrace the entire Nebraska Political Reform Act of 1976, but we adhere to the notion that the light of day should penetrate all attempts to influence the decisions made by government. This notion does not spring from an inherent distrust or dislike of lobbyists, but from belief in the public's need and right to know of the influences which shape decisions. Lobbyists serve a legitimate informative purpose, but the motives and support which underwrite their efforts should be identified.

Such sunshine laws as proposed in Nebraska have had a pretty good record of success among voters in other states. It is little wonder that opponents of the proposal are voicing early concern.

For those who offer legislative remedies as an alternative to voter approval of the entire reform package, the opportunity presents itself next week to demonstrate sincerity.

The Legislature goes into session. The early introduction of lobbyist disclosure laws and perhaps other political reform measures might take the steam out of the petition drive if legislative proposals are adequate.

It will be interesting to see if lobbyists and lawmakers will become interested in lobbying "reform," and if they do, what shape the proposals will take.

## Power Brokers Out Of Work?

The notion is gaining strength that the Republicans will bounce a conservative with a record in national and international affairs — President Gerald Ford — in favor of a conservative without a record in same, Ronald Reagan the actor.

Whether or not Ford is the strongest and most able Republican candidate is not so much the question in the minds of curious bystanders as "why replace Ford with Reagan?" The question defies a reasonable answer. All we can come up with is that Reagan is more glib and seemingly self-assured and he is never pictured stumbling.

Nevertheless, the replacement of a known quantity with a relatively unknown quantity looks like the possible result of the GOP primary wars.

Now who could best deflate the Reagan hot air balloon? In the opinion of many leading Democrats, political observers and the prospective candidate himself none other than Hubert Humphrey. Old Triple H, with his knowledge, relish of combat and flamboyant oratorical style could, in our mind, expose a Reagan charade soon into the

campaign, that is, unless he was benched with a sprained tongue.

This Reagan vs. Humphrey scenario (one that Hubert himself envisions) does not, however, take into account the activities of some of the lesser-known Democratic aspirants, the experience of 1972, not to mention a possible Ford comeback in the opinion polls.

Some see the possibility of no one winning or coming close in the primaries; others, like Georgia's Jimmy Carter, think the ranks will thin after the early primaries and one candidate (Carter, as confident as Humphrey, thinks it will be himself) will have enough strength by convention time to sew it up.

That is looking like more and more of a possibility. There is precedent, too, for a nobody to come on strong. Look where McGovern was at the turn of the year in 1972 and where he ended up only seven months later.

There may not be an opportunity for the powers-that-be to broker a nomination in the back rooms of Madison Square Garden.

TOM  
WICKER

STOWE, Vt. — The more enthusiastic skiers have gone to the slopes and the house is quiet. Against the green of the pines outside snow swirls down endlessly, as if to interrupt the human din with a moment of serenity and blanket all things earthly in white.

The snowfall is appropriate for the first of the year. Nothing, after all, is more romantic than a snow scene, and no time more openly encourages romanticism, when everything seems possible and change "not so wild a dream."

That is especially so as 1976 begins — not only a new year, with the particular hopes each one brings to us all, not only the beginning of the nation's Third Century, in which men's faith in it as "the last, best hope of earth" may yet be justified, but also a year of national referendum in which Americans may at least face some of their more immediate problems.

So this is a good day to sit by a glowing fireplace, watch the snow coming down on the trees,

the gray haze hanging on the mountains beyond, and ponder the year ahead, maybe even the century — for example, the program of My Favorite Unannounced Presidential Candidate.

He is a thoughtful man,

though given to passions,

knowledgeable in politics, a bit skeptical of his fellow humans as well as of himself. He "has the taste of it in his mouth a little," but is under no illusions about his chances to get elected president (which rank somewhere below Undecided in the Gallup Poll). He says he'd really like to run on a simple three-point platform — not least because, in his view, the voters are so tired of being promised the moon, then finding the moon landing either an anti-climax or a fraud, they might welcome a candidate who said he could only make three promises and wasn't sure he could deliver on those.

His first promise would be based on the premise that with most of the Watergate offenders exposed and punished, and with the CIA and the FBI retrieved

from the secrecy and autonomy

in which they had inevitably

become corrupt, at least two

further steps are needed to clear

the air of public life. My

Favorite Unannounced Can-

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dent staffs empowered to let the chips fall where they might.

★ ★ ★

The third promise would be to put a firm and final end to "covert operations" abroad, by the CIA or anyone else, even understanding as he does that not all of these have been assassination attempts, overthrown governments, bribed dictators, and the like. Still, if more respectable "covert operations," like financial support to labor unions or newspapers, have to go with the rest, or become public operations. My Favorite Unannounced Candidate says it would be worth it, for two main reasons. One is that covert operations force the government to be and cover up, and the habit becomes contagious, spreading into all other activities, and finally assumes a sort of patriotic legitimacy. The other is that covert operations undertaken in the "national interest" too often undermine what My Favorite Unannounced Candidate's pledge, that the investigations would be conducted by indepen-

courage a world of diversity based as nearly as possible on national self-determination.

The third promise would be to undertake to provide the American people with full employment — not 4 or 6 or 7% unemployment — but a job for everyone willing and able to work, in private enterprise to the extent possible, in public employment to the extent necessary. This would not be offered as a panacea for all economic ills, but as a positive step to reduce poverty, welfare dependence and possibly street crime, accomplish certain public purposes (for example, the reconstruction of railroad lines), and hold down inflation by increasing both supply and demand.

Early in January, 1976, that doesn't seem so much to promise — but it's probably more than anybody who can get elected can deliver. As My Favorite Unannounced Candidate might say: When the snow melts, you'll get slush.

(c) New York Times Service

## He'd Be Everybody's Favorite

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Nixon, and of the assassination

of John F. Kennedy.

These investigations, he

believes, are necessary because

so much doubt exists in the

public mind in each case; and

because, until those doubts are

substantially laid to rest, lurid

suspicions of cover-up, collusion,

conspiracy, corruption — even

treason — will continue to

poison political life and limit

confidence in the integrity of

government. And it would be a

necessary codicil to My Favorite

Unannounced Candidate's

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(c) New York Times Service

## WILLIAM SAFIRE

### Office Pool

WASHINGTON — New Year's tradition demands that this space be turned over to the Third Annual Office Pool, in which every reader becomes an instant pundit. The fallibility of the resident essayist is exposed, as an appetite for the coming year's news budget is whetted.

Last year's results six right out of 16, an altitude high in forecasting for this column, which proves the value of starting from a very low base. I was right about the rise of the stock market, the drop in the price of gold and the President's popularity, and wrong about nearly everything else. Nothing daunted, to this year's fearless forecasts:

(1) The most important primary state for both parties will be (a) New Hampshire (b) Florida (c) Illinois (d) California

(2) The overriding issue in the presidential campaign will be (a) curing unemployment (b) cutting inflation (c) winning Cold War II (d) Ford's special grace

(3) The Democratic ticket will be (a) Jackson-Brown (b) Bayh-Carey (c) Humphrey-Carter (d) Kennedy-Bentsen

(4) The Republican candidate will be (a) President Ford (b) Ronald Reagan (c) Justice Potter Stewart

(5) Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be (a) New York Democratic candidate for the Senate (b) Scoop Jackson's running mate (c) Reagan's running mate (d) out of a job (e) author with Nathan Glazer, of "The Melting Pot Calling the Kettle Black"

(6) The next major scandal to be thoroughly aired will be (a) the Irish Mafia and the other Mafia (b) the Kennedy-Katzenbach taps of Martin Luther King (c) the Democrats' set-up of the Watergate break-in

(7) Inflation at year-end will be running at the rate of (a) under 7% (b) between 7% and 9% (c) over 9%

(8) The budget deficit for fiscal 1976, ending this July, will be (a) under \$74 billion (b) between \$14 billion and \$85 billion (c) over \$85 billion

(9) Henry Kissinger will (a) resign before the Ides of March (b) be pushed out just before the Kansas City convention (c) become embroiled in the Richard Helms investigation and leave under a cloud (d) laugh all the way to the bank after signing a \$1.5 million two-book contract with Viking editor Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis

(10) The Dow-Jones industrial stock average will (a) break 1,000 (b) break 500 (c) break about even

(11) The next African nation to be a target of the Soviet Union and Cuba will be (a) Zaire (b) Namibia (c) none

(12) The next long-term leader of China will be (a) Teng Hsiao-Ping (b) Chang Chun-Chia (c) Hua Kuo-Feng (d) Chen Hsi-Lien

(13) The pollster who comes closest to picking the 1976 election results will be (a) Gallup (b) Harris (c) Quayle-Plessner (d) Blevins popcorn poll

(14) The first national leader to fall from power will be (a) Mrs. Ghandi (b) Wilson (c) Brezhnev (d) Mrs. Peron (e) Ford (f) Tito

(15) The Supreme Court will decide (a) for (b) against the death penalty (a) for (b) against Nixon's suit to regain his tapes. (a) for (b) against the McCarthy-Buckley suit fighting the new election law. (a) for (b) against new restrictions on women who want abortions

(16) Winner of the best-selling political novel sweepstakes will be (a) Spiro Agnew (b) William Buckley (c) John Lindsay (d) John Ehrlichman

(17) In the Mideast, there (a) will (b) not be a war, and in the United Nations there (a) will (b) will not be a major effort to eject Israel from the General Assembly

(18) In congressional races (a) Republicans will sweep the House with a 40-seat gain and pick up three seats in the Senate (b) the Democrats will do that (c) the Republicans will improve their position slightly (d) the Democrats will (e) one party will gain in the House while the other gains in the Senate

(19) Investigators will discover that Mobster Sam Giancana was an acquaintance of (a) William Colby (b) Spiro Agnew (c) Mayor Daley (d) Jack Ruby (e) none of the above

(20) The next president of the United States will be (a) a Democrat (b) a Republican (c) a John Connally

For those grum readers who like to hold me to account here are my picks: (d) (c) (d), (c) — and what's wrong with Potter Stewart? — (b) (b) (b), (b), (

# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 3, 1976

## Lobbyists In The Sun

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Promoters of the Sunshine law are now attempting to gather a number of petition signatures sufficient to put the proposal on the ballot this coming November.

The 10 and one-half page political reform act has drawn fire for its length, complexity and alleged too-tight disclosure requirements for people who become active in the political process. Not the least criticism comes from those active in the lobbying arena.

It is in the interest of good government that "the identity, expenditures and activities of persons who engage in significant efforts to influence governmental action be regularly disclosed to the public," the new law states. Thus, under it, major lobbyists for the first time would be required to disclose the amount of compensation they receive for each job. They would file quarterly reports — monthly when the Legislature is in session — with a new Fair Political Practices Commission. The reports would also include an identification of the issues with which the lobbyist is concerned and a general description of his position on each; separate itemizations of expenditures for food and beverage for public officials (the official must be named if such costs exceed \$50 in one month or \$150 for the year) and an accounting of related lobbying expenditures. Among other features of the law, lobbyists would be banned from giving gifts in excess of \$10 in value to public officials and public officials would be prohibited from engaging

in major lobbying for two years after leaving office.

Such restrictions and requirements for lobbyists have been proposed in the Legislature and have failed of enactment in the past.

Many of those involved in lobbying see no need for either the Sunshine act or legislative lobby reform. They prefer the status quo. Some lobbyists believe it would be better to write new lobbying rules in the Legislature rather than the entire Sunshine proposal taking the form of law.

We're not at this point ready to embrace the entire Nebraska Political Reform Act of 1976, but we adhere to the notion that the light of day should penetrate all attempts to influence the decisions made by government. This notion does not spring from an inherent distrust or dislike of lobbyists, but from belief in the public's need and right to know of the influences which shape decisions. Lobbyists serve a legitimate informative purpose, but the motives and support which underwrite their efforts should be identified.

Such sunshine laws as proposed in Nebraska have had a pretty good record of success among voters in other states. It is little wonder that opponents of the proposal are voicing early concern.

For those who offer legislative remedies as an alternative to voter approval of the entire reform package, the opportunity presents itself next week to demonstrate sincerity.

The Legislature goes into session. The early introduction of lobbyist disclosure laws and perhaps other political reform measures might take the steam out of the petition drive if legislative proposals are adequate.

It will be interesting to see if lobbyists and lawmakers will become interested in lobbying "reform," and if they do, what shape the proposals will take.

## Power Brokers Out Of Work?

The notion is gaining strength that the Republicans will bounce a conservative with a record in national and international affairs — President Gerald Ford — in favor of a conservative without a record in same, Ronald Reagan the actor.

Whether or not Ford is the strongest and most able Republican candidate is not so much the question in the minds of curious bystanders as "why replace Ford with Reagan?" The question defies a reasonable answer. All we can come up with is that Reagan is more glib and seemingly self-assured and he is never pictured stumbling.

Nevertheless, the replacement of a known quantity with a relatively unknown quantity looks like the possible result of the GOP primary wars.

Now, who could best deflate the Reagan hot air balloon? In the opinion of many leading Democrats, political observers and the prospective candidate himself, none other than Hubert Humphrey. Old Triple H, with his knowledge, relish of combat and flamboyant oratorical style could, in our mind, expose a Reagan charade soon into the

Some see the possibility of no one winning or coming close in the primaries; others, like Georgia's Jimmy Carter, think the ranks will thin after the early primaries and one candidate (Carter, as confident as Humphrey, thinks it will be himself) will have enough strength by convention time to sew it up.

That is looking like more and more of a possibility. There is precedent, too, for a nobody to come on strong. Look where McGovern was at the turn of the year in 1972 and where he ended up only seven months later.

There may not be an opportunity for the powers-that-be to broker a nomination in the back rooms of Madison Square Garden.

CHARLES B. SEIB

## Attack On TV News

WASHINGTON — At the risk of losing my remaining friends in the news business, I must commend a book they will abhor. It is called "The Gods of Antenna" and it is by Bruce Herschensohn, once a Nixon White House aide and still a devout Nixon believer.

The book is a diatribe against what Herschensohn calls the New York-Washington media cabal — the television networks, the New York Times and the Washington Post (and their news wires) and Time and Newsweek — with particular attention to TV news.

He writes as one who believes that the American withdrawal from Vietnam was dishonorable, that Richard Nixon was railroaded and that the press was the villain in both cases.

Herschensohn's basic premises are two. First, he believes practitioners of the news business, taken en masse, have a liberal tilt. Second, although he claims that he sees not a conspiracy but a "political and philosophical 'gentlemen's agreement,'" the book adds up to a charge of conspiracy to distort, suppress and deceive. My judgment, for what it's worth, is that he is right on the first point, wrong on the second.

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Much of the book is florid rhetoric. But there is food for thought for the reader who is willing to put up with that. It is to be found mostly in a 20-page section in which Herschensohn lists 26 ways, A through Z, in which he says television is used to discredit or promote individuals or points of view.

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I was struck, however, by his analysis of part of a Fred Graham (CBS) report on the opening of the trial of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al., and of a commentary by John

(c) 1975, The Wash. Post Co.

TOM  
WICKER

## He'd Be Everybody's Favorite

STOWE, Vt. — The more enthusiastic skiers have gone to the slopes and the house is quiet. Against the green of the pines outside snow swirls down endlessly, as if to interrupt the human din with a moment of serenity and blanket all things earthly in white.

The snowfall is appropriate for the first of the year. Nothing, after all, is more romantic than a snow scene, and no time more openly encourages romanticism, when everything seems possible and change "not so wild a dream."

That is especially so as 1976 begins — not only a new year, with the particular hopes each one brings to us all; not only the beginning of the nation's Third Century, in which men's faith in it as "the last, best hope of earth" may yet be justified; but also a year of national referendum in which Americans may at least face some of their more immediate problems.

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So this is a good day to sit by a glowing fireplace, watch the snow coming down on the trees,

the gray haze hanging on the mountains beyond, and ponder the year ahead, maybe even the century — for example, the program of My Favorite Unannounced Presidential Candidate.

He is a thoughtful man, though given to passions, long knowledgeable in politics, a bit skeptical of his fellow humans as well as of himself. He "has the taste of it in his mouth a little" but is under no illusions about his chances to get elected president (which rank somewhere below Undecided in the Gallup Poll). He says he'd really like to run on a simple three-point platform — not least because, in his view, the voters are so tired of being promised the moon, then finding the moon landing either an anti-climax or a fraud, they might welcome a candidate who said he could only make three promises and wasn't sure he could deliver on those.

His first promise would be based on the premise that with most of the Watergate offenders exposed and punished, and with the CIA and the FBI retrieved

from the secrecy and autonomy in which they had inevitably become corrupt, at least two further steps are needed to clear the air of public life. My Favorite Unannounced Candidate, would promise root-and-branch investigations, to the elimination of every legitimate doubt of the circumstances under which Gerald Ford was named vice president, became president and pardoned Richard Nixon; and of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

These investigations, he believes, are necessary because so much doubt exists in the public mind in each case; and because, until those doubts are substantially laid to rest, lurid suspicions of cover-up, collusion, conspiracy, corruption — even treason — will continue to poison political life and limit confidence in the integrity of government. And it would be a necessary codicil to My Favorite Unannounced Candidate's pledge, that the investigations would be conducted by independent staffs empowered to let the chips fall where they might.

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He would promise, second, to put a firm and final end to "covert operations" abroad, by the CIA or anyone else, even understanding as he does that not all of these have been assassination attempts, overthrown governments, bribed dictators, and the like. Still, if more respectable "covert operations," like financial support to labor unions or newspapers, have to go with the rest, or become public operations, My Favorite Unannounced Candidate says it would be worth it, for two main reasons. One is that covert operations force the government to lie and cover up, and the habit becomes contagious, spreading into all other activities, and finally assumes a sort of patriotic legitimacy. The other is that covert operations undertaken in the "national interest" too often undermine what My Favorite Unannounced Candidate might say: When the snow melts, you'll get slush.

(c) New York Times Service

## Office Pool

WASHINGTON — New Year's tradition demands that this space be turned over to the Third Annual Office Pool, in which every reader becomes an instant pundit. The fallibility of the resident essayist is exposed, as an appetite for the coming year's news budget is whetted.

Last year's results: six right out of 16, an alltime high in forecasting for this column, which proves the value of starting from a very low base. I was right about the rise of the stock market, the drop in the price of gold and the President's popularity, and wrong about nearly everything else. Nothing daunted, to this year's fearless forecasts:

(1) The most important primary state for both parties will be (a) New Hampshire (b) Florida (c) Illinois (d) California.

(2) The overriding issue in the presidential campaign will be (a) curing unemployment (b) cutting inflation (c) winning Cold War II (d) Ford's special grace.

(3) The Democratic ticket will be (a) Jackson-Brown (b) Bayh-Carey (c) Humphrey-Carter (d) Kennedy-Bentsen.

(4) The Republican candidate will be (a) President Ford (b) Ronald Reagan (c) Justice Potter Stewart.

(5) Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be (a) New York Democratic candidate for the Senate (b) Scoop Jackson's running mate (c) Reagan's running mate (d) out of a job (e) author, with Nathan Glazer, of "The Melting Pot Calling the Kettle Black."

(6) The next major scandal to be thoroughly aired will be (a) the Irish Mafia and the other Mafia (b) the Kennedy-Katzenbach taps of Martin Luther King (c) the Democrats' set-up of the Watergate break-in.

(7) Inflation at year-end will be running at the rate of (a) under 7% (b) between 7% and 9% (c) over 9%.

(8) The budget deficit for fiscal 1976, ending this July, will be (a) under \$74 billion (b) between \$14 billion and \$85 billion (c) over \$85 billion.

(9) Henry Kissinger will (a) resign before the Ides of March (b) be pushed out just before the Kansas City convention (c) become embroiled in the Richard Helms investigation and leave under a cloud (d) laugh all the way to the bank after signing a \$1.5 million two-book contract with Viking editor Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

(10) The Dow-Jones industrial stock average will (a) break 1,000 (b) break 500 (c) break about even.

(11) The next African nation to be a target of the Soviet Union and Cuba will be (a) Zaire (b) Namibia (c) none.

(12) The next long-term leader of China will be (a) Teng Hsiao-Ping (b) Chang Chun-Chiao (c) Hua Ku-Feng (d) Chen Hsi-Lien.

(13) The pollster who comes closest to picking the 1976 election results will be (a) Gallup (b) Harris (c) Quayle-Plessner (d) Blevins popcorn poll.

(14) The first national leader to fall from power will be (a) Mrs. Ghandi (b) Wilson (c) Brezhnev (d) Mrs. Peron (e) Ford (f) Tito.

(15) The Supreme Court will decide (a) for (b) against the death penalty; (a) for (b) against Nixon's suit to regain his tapes; (a) for (b) against the McCarthy-Buckley suit fighting the new election law; (a) for (b) against new restrictions on women who want abortions.

(16) Winner of the best-selling political novel sweepstakes will be (a) Spiro Agnew (b) William Buckley (c) John Lindsay (d) John Ehrlichman.

(17) In the Mideast, there (a) will (b) not be a major effort to eject Israel from the General Assembly.

(18) In congressional races (a) Republicans will sweep the House with a 40-seat gain and pick up three seats in the Senate (b) the Democrats will do that (c) the Republicans will improve their position slightly (d) the Democrats will (e) one party will gain in the House while the other gains in the Senate.

(19) Investigators will discover that Mobster Sam Giancana was an acquaintance of (a) William Colby (b) Spiro Agnew (c) Mayor Daley (d) Jack Ruby (e) none of the above.

(20) The next president of the United States will be (a) a Democrat (b) a Republican (c) a John Connally.

For those grim readers who like to hold me to account, here are my picks: (d) (c) (d), (c) — and what's wrong with Potter Stewart? — (b), (b), (b), (c) — sorry, Henry — (a), (b), (c) — and what's wrong with Hu Kuofeng? (c), (d). On 15, the Supreme Court will do (b), (a), (b) and (a).

Then (d), double-(b), (c) and (d), and, with the wish father to the thought. (b).

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## We Hold These Truths

WASHINGTON — Those who won America's freedom and created her constitutional system — Washington, Jefferson, Madison and the rest — were a collection of talents hardly equaled in history. We celebrate their courage, their commitment to liberty, their political wisdom. But looking back now nearly two hundred years, we may find the most extraordinary quality of all to be their optimism.

They resolve to declare independence from a powerful kingdom was almost insouciant in its confidence. After the terrible privations of war, they did not accept the status quo but set out to remake a whole political society. And reckoning the odds against success, they nevertheless put their faith in men's ability to govern themselves.

"My confidence," Jefferson wrote a friend from Paris in 1788, the year after the Constitutional Convention, "is that there will, for a long time, be virtue and good sense enough in our countrymen to correct abuses. We can surely boast of having set the world a beautiful example of a government reformed by reason alone . . ."

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From our dissoluted vantage point, we may consider that an age of innocence, before total war and gas chambers showed the power of forces other than reason to move mankind. We may think, too, that Jefferson's faith was easier to hold in an America still protected from danger by geography.

Well, we in the Twentieth Century are entitled to some discouragement about humanity. But we would be quite wrong to regard the men of 1776 and 1787 as naive about human nature or lacking experience of national danger.

The Jeffersonians, liberal populists of their day, were thrilled by the French Revolution — and saw its ideals swallowed in terror. They had illusions that man was a noble savage, who would create a paradise if allowed to live without restraints.

Nor were the first years of American independence easy ones. After the Revolutionary War, there were troubles with the Indians, the French, the British again. There were internal strains, financial and political. The country's life must have seemed every bit as perilous then as now — and in realistic terms, it was more so.

They were not the optimism of innocence, then. It was a confidence that the American

structure of government, resting on the popular will but subjecting even the majority to limit, could survive both human imperfection and national misfortune. It was the optimism of practical idealists.

If we seek explanations for the difference in American optimism then and now, one surely is a difference of scale. It was still a manageable world in the Eighteenth Century. The educated person could have a sense of acquaintance with all there was to know. The citizen could feel in control of his own destiny. Of course, there were elites, and discrimination, and slavery. But Jefferson's ideal, social and political, was an America of independent-minded small farmers, artisans and tradesmen. He did not like governed themselves.

That vision — an America of small-scale communities — ended in the industrial revolution. With size, with power, with wealth came problems that remain unanswered. In 1871, Walt Whitman found an America of material plenty but lacking in "moral conscience, the most important, the vertebral to state or man." What he saw sounds familiar.

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We cannot recapture the scale of life in Eighteenth Century America, or its hope of escaping the Old World's corruption. But with all the problems unimagined then, we have a reason for optimism. That is the survival of our experiment in self-government, for far longer than Jefferson dared to hope.

If only in this Bicentennial year we could celebrate what Jefferson saw in America: not size or wealth but the idea of freedom with restraint. If only we could recapture his belief in the community of reason, which is to say belief in ourselves.

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(c) New York Times Service

courage a world of diversity based as nearly as possible on national self-determination.

The third promise would be to undertake to provide the American people with full employment — not 4 or 6 or 7% unemployment — but a job for everyone willing and able to work, in private enterprise to the extent possible, in public employment to the extent necessary. This would not be offered as a panacea for all economic ills, but as a positive step to reduce poverty, welfare dependence and possibly street crime, accomplish certain public purposes (for example, the reconstruction of railroad lines), and hold down inflation by increasing both supply and demand.

Early in January, 1976, that doesn't seem so much to promise — but it's probably more than anybody who can get elected can deliver. As My Favorite Unannounced Candidate might say: When the snow melts, you'll get slush.

(c) New York Times Service

WILLIAM SAFIRE

## Office Pool

WASHINGTON — New Year's tradition demands that this space be turned over to the Third Annual Office Pool, in which every reader becomes an instant pundit. The fallibility of the resident essayist



WAITING IN LINE FOR '76 LICENSE PLATES . . . one way to kill time on a day off.

## Drivers Seeking Plates Stalled In Rush

Hundreds of local drivers spent six hours of their lives Friday standing in lines waiting to buy their 1976 bicentennial car and truck license plates.

"It's been the biggest first day we've ever had," County Treasurer Frank Golden said Friday afternoon.

Both the County-City Building and Gateway motor vehicle licensing of-

ficers had long lines all day long as residents with an extra New Year's holiday decided to get their plates early.

"I was just trying to beat the rush," said one man in line.

Normally the half-block long lines don't begin at the two offices until late February, just before the licensing deadline.

The motor vehicle office is giving people the same license numbers they had last year. All licenses with the letter A through F are being distributed at the County-City Building and G through K at the Gateway location, Golden said.

But the staff is transporting licenses between offices as a convenience for the customers, he said.

The tax forms mailed out this year

have two tax figures. The lower figure applies to persons who purchase plates in January, and the higher figure for those who purchase plates in February and are paying for 13 months of licensing rather than 12 months.

Both the Gateway and downtown offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Golden said.

## City To Buy Woolworth, Clothing Store Properties

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Friday the city will buy the Woolworth and Guarantee Clothing properties and is just about ready to close the deal on a third piece of land located in the Centrum block.

City Hall will pay \$244,000 to buy the remaining two-thirds of the Woolworth building at 1117 O St. In September the city paid about \$175,000 for one-third of the building.

The city will pay \$166,000 for Guarantee Clothing Co., at 1131

O St. Owners of that business, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, had been protesting the proposed construction of the Centrum along with several other property owners.

**Finalizing Schiff Deal**

Mayor Boosalis said the city is finalizing the deal to purchase the Schiff Shoes building.

The mayor estimated the city will pay around \$125,000 for that property, at 1125 O St.

The purchase prices for those three properties are within the ranges placed on them by an in-

dependent appraiser hired by the city.

It is taking the city time to acquire land because of multiple ownerships of properties in the Centrum block, located between N and O, 11th to 12th St. More than 100 persons have interests in the block.

**Bought From 1 Owners**

For instance, the city bought a third of the Woolworth building from the Philip Byron and Mike Cohen estate. The Woolworth firm owned the rest of the land.

Mayor Boosalis said that when the paperwork is completed the city will own 78% of the block.

The city wants to build a 1,000-car parking garage on the south half of the block and turn the northern portion over to a private developer for new retail shops.

Demolition can begin soon, the mayor hoped, on the buildings on the N Street side of the block. A temporary parking lot may be built.

**No Agreement Yet**

However, the city has not reached agreement with Richard Moulton, who owns the Lennox Apartments, at 1132 N St.

The city also has not reached agreement with property owners of the following:

Central Shoe Shop, at 140 S. 11th; Adult Book Store, at 140½ S. 11th; Anything Imports, at 118 S. 11th; Capitol Optical, at 1101 O St.; Barker's Shoes, at 1107 O St.; Shoe Rack, at 1123 O St.; and Sartor Harmann, at 1129 O St.

conducted in 1973 and 1974, found that, among identically healthy groups, there was no difference in the rate at which research subjects broke down alcohol in their bodies. The average age of the subject was 25½ and each of the two groups contained 23 males and seven females.

"I think this should strike a note of caution for those who would find a simple, ready-built explanation for the rate of alcohol abuse among Indians by saying they can't burn up alcohol," Bennion said.

Willard LeMere, an official of the Chicago American Indian Business Association agreed. LeMere, a member of the Winnebago tribe, has been an alcoholism counselor among Indians since 1954.

"This can be overcome," he said. "With the right kind of knowledge and training, people can be made aware that they're not handicapped. They can't blame this on medical research which was actually

O Street

11th St.

12th St.

N Street

Purchased

Tentative Purchase Agreement

## Study Shows Indians And Whites Handle Liquor Same Biologically

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Indians and whites show no biological difference in their abilities to handle liquor, a medical study shows.

Social discrimination, not long-held notions of the Indians' weakness of the liquor, should be examined as the cause of an alcoholism rate among Indians that is twice the national average, one of the study's author's said.

The new study, done by physicians at a U.S. Health Education and Welfare Department research center in Phoenix, Ariz., was published in the Jan. 1 issue of the Boston-based New England Journal of Medicine.

**Earlier Study Differs**

As recently as 1971 a Canadian research team conducted a study that purportedly found significant differences in rates at which alcohol is metabolized by

Indians and whites. While some Indians had embraced the metabolic difference theory as an explanation for Native American alcoholism, many Indians charged that the contention simply made it easy for the federal government to avoid addressing serious discrimination in housing, employment and other social areas faced by Indians.

In the new research, however, Drs. Lynn J. Bennion and Ting-Kai Li found alcohol metabolism in groups of 30 whites 30 Indians was virtually identical, after allowing for slight differences in average weight between the two groups.

The Indians, Bennion said in a phone interview, were chosen from among several tribes, most notably Apaches and Navajos.

**No Difference Found**

He said the earlier Canadian research had been flawed by selection of a study sample of hospitalized Indians and health whites. Bennion said his research which was actually

conducted in 1973 and 1974, found that, among identically healthy groups, there was no difference in the rate at which research subjects broke down alcohol in their bodies. The average age of the subject was 25½ and each of the two groups contained 23 males and seven females.

"I think this should strike a note of caution for those who would find a simple, ready-built explanation for the rate of alcohol abuse among Indians by saying they can't burn up alcohol," Bennion said.

Willard LeMere, an official of the Chicago American Indian Business Association agreed. LeMere, a member of the Winnebago tribe, has been an alcoholism counselor among Indians since 1954.

"This can be overcome," he said. "With the right kind of knowledge and training, people can be made aware that they're not handicapped. They can't blame this on medical research which was actually

## J. W. Livengood, Water System Head, Retires After 35 Years

A 35-year city employee retired Friday as head of the Lincoln Water System.

J. W. "Woody" Livengood, business manager of the water system since 1958, was honored by Mayor Helen Boosalis for his years of service to the city.

Livengood began working for the water system as a clerk in 1940. He later served as an accountant and then as business manager in 1963.

"He has played an important role in the growth and development of the system that we know today," Mayor Boosalis said.

Livengood will be succeeded by Jack Vavra, the mayor said, who has been assistant business manager since 1970.

Vavra is a 1965 graduate of the University of Nebraska and began working for the city in 1963.

## Heart Specialist: Laws Causing Loss Of Donors

Cape Town, South Africa (UPI) — Heart transplant pioneer Prof Christiaan Barnard says he is losing potential heart donors because of the time wasted in tracing relatives to give consent for the use of organs in transplant operations.

He said South African laws requiring relatives' permission to remove organs from a potential donor's body should be reconsidered.

## State Highway Death Toll Of 373 Lowest Since 1963

By United Press International

The death of a Franklin man from injuries suffered in a Dec. 9 traffic accident raised Nebraska's highway accident fatality count for 1975 to 373 persons, the lowest annual total in 12 years, the Accident Records Bureau of the State Roads Department said Friday.

The 373 deaths in Nebraska traffic accidents last year compared with 388 during 1974. The 1975 total is the lowest since 1963 when 349 persons were killed in traffic accidents within the state.

Earl M. Wilsman, 81, died Dec. 20 in a Franklin hospital, the bureau said. He was struck

in Franklin by a car driven by Ruth Skiles, of Franklin, according to investigating officers.

In Lincoln 11 persons were killed in traffic accidents, police said. The total was down from 16 in 1974.

Of the total, three people were killed in car-motorcycle accidents, three were killed in car-pedestrian accidents and two were killed in car-bicycle accidents.

Only three of the Lincoln total died in a four-wheel vehicle.

The totals for Lincoln for the

past 10 years are: 1974, 16; 1973, 9; 1972, 11; 1971, 12; 1970, 15; 1969, 15; 1968, 8; 1967, 15; 1966, 11; 1965, 5.

Of the 372 traffic fatalities statewide in 1975, 163 died on state highways, 108 on county roads, 88 in urban areas, 13 on rural interstate highways and six on urban interstate highways.

The totals for the state since 1963 are: 1974, 388; 1973, 433; 1972, 485; 1971, 490; 1970, 412; 1969, 422; 1968, 452; 1967, 45; 1966, 425; 1965, 386; 1964, 450; 1963, 349.

## BC/BS Rate Request Would Affect 150,000

By The Associated Press

Bill Heavey, president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Nebraska said Friday his company was asking for a 20% rate increase that would affect approximately 150,000 persons insured in small groups or through banks.

Heavey said the rate increase would apply to persons in insurance groups with fewer than 25 persons.

Earlier, insurance director Ben Nelson said the rate increase would apply to nearly all of the Blue Cross group policies except for the newly negotiated insurance package for state employees.

Heavey said it affected only approximately one-third of the companies business. He said the small group policies have been losing money because of rising medical costs.

Besides the small groups, the rate increase would also apply to insurance packages offered to individuals who transact business through the same bank.

The rate increase, if granted, could go into effect Feb. 1. It

would apply to existing policies as well as new ones. Nelson said it would be up to employers and employees to decide which would pay for the increase.

"We are going to give it close study," Nelson said, adding that the department hoped to come to a decision within a couple of weeks.

## \$280 Million

## In U.S. Funding Sent To State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Various federal agencies sent more than \$280 million into the state of Nebraska during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1975, a compilation of government figures shows.

The compilation, by the Community Services Administration, is the total of all federal money given by all departments, agencies, independent regulatory bodies and other federal offices under various federal programs to Nebraska.

It is published yearly.

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

All animals eat the same sort of food as their parents, and what they eat becomes a part of them. There is a fable that the lion, king of beasts, made a feast for all his subjects and made great preparation with all sorts of nice and fine things to eat, but as they feasted the hog complained, grunted and grumbled: "Have you no slops?"

Often and on all our days we have heard the expression: "Crazy as a bed-bug." Don't know how it came by this reputation as it seems rather smart the way it hides "under cover" and attacks while one is asleep. The flea or the fly don't have sense enough to fear and will attack one, ten thousands bigger in broad daylight and while the monster is wide awake — makes me think of the bravery of the senseless souls that attack God Almighty and His Book. The Bible! Many years ago we picked up two hitchhikers in our T Ford touring car. Said they were sailors and got stranded in New Orleans and were trying to get to Norfolk in hope of jobs. They were very appreciative of the ride and seemed anxious to entertain, and asked if I knew the difference between a snake and a bed-bug? I prided myself on being intelligent enough to know there were some great differences, yet thinking I could not hit the right one I confessed ignorance, and learned "A snake crawls on its own belly, but a bed-bug don't care whose belly he crawls on." Maybe this throws some light on its crazy reputation, not caring where it crawled in order to eat. The goat is another animal that is not particular about what it feeds on: paper, tin cans, trash, etc.

The Word of God, The Bible, is food. The Almighty has prepared for mind, soul and spirit of man. "THE HAVE REJECTED THE WORD OF GOD, WHAT WISDOM IS IN THEM?" asked Jeremiah the Prophet whom God told He knew him before He was formed in his mother's womb, and ordained him a Prophet to the nations: A PROPHET TO THE NATIONS — don't the nations need one? God has provided one and he has faithfully delivered His message but our nation has rejected it and the messages of all the other Prophets, including The Son of God Himself, in that they have ruled out The Bible from our public educational institutions! In Isaiah 40:17 we read: "All nations before Him are as nothing; and they are counted to Him as less than nothing, and vanity." Christ likened those that God rejects to goats placed "on the left" to be forwarded into "everlasting fire prepared for the devil, and his angels." Is your moral and spiritual life the product of the food God prepared for man, or is it the result of crawling anywhere to satisfy the appetite of the goat?

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Turn ye, turn ye, why will ye die God says. Ho everyone that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come ye, buy, and eat, yea come buy wine and milk without money and without price. Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfies not? hearken diligently unto Me and eat that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. Read the rest of the 55th chapter of Isaiah and consider the wonderful invitations and promises God says in the latter part of this chapter His Word will not return unto Him void and will do for your soul what the rain and the snow He sends from heaven does for the earth!

Box 405, Decatur, GA 30031

## Holiday special!

## Maxi-vue border-less color snapshots

14¢

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WAITING IN LINE FOR '76 LICENSE PLATES ... one way to kill time on a day off.

## Drivers Seeking Plates Stalled In Rush

Hundreds of local drivers spent six hours of their lives Friday standing in lines waiting to buy their 1976 bicentennial car and truck license plates.

"It's been the biggest first day we've ever had," County Treasurer Frank Golden said Friday afternoon.

Both the County-City Building and Gateway motor vehicle licensing of-

ficers had long lines all day long as residents with an extra New Year's holiday decided to get their plates early.

"I was just trying to beat the rush," said one man in line.

Normally the half-block long lines don't begin at the two offices until late February, just before the licensing deadline.

The motor vehicle office is giving people the same license numbers they had last year. All licenses with the letter A through F are being distributed at the County-City Building and G through K at the Gateway location, Golden said.

But the staff is transporting licenses between offices as a convenience for the customers, he said.

The tax forms mailed out this year

have two tax figures. The lower figure applies to persons who purchase plates in January, and the higher figure for those who purchase plates in February and are paying for 13 months of licensing rather than 12 months.

Both the Gateway and downtown offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Golden said.

## City To Buy Woolworth, Clothing Store Properties

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Boosalis said Friday the city will buy the Woolworth and Guarantee Clothing properties and is just about ready to close the deal on a third piece of land located in the Centrum block.

City Hall will pay \$244,000 to buy the remaining two-thirds of the Woolworth building, at 1117 O St. In September the city paid about \$175,000 for one-third of the building.

The city will pay \$166,000 for Guarantee Clothing Co., at 1131

O St. Owners of that business, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nefsky, had been protesting the proposed construction of the Centrum along with several other property owners.

**Finalizing Schiff Deal**  
Mayor Boosalis said the city is finalizing the deal to purchase the Schiff Shoe building.

The mayor estimated the city will pay around \$125,000 for that property, at 1125 O St.

The purchase prices for those three properties are within the ranges placed on them by an in-

dependent appraiser hired by the city.

It is taking the city time to acquire land because of multiple ownerships of properties in the Centrum block, located between N and O, 11th to 12th St. More than 100 persons have interests in the block.

**Bought From 1 Owners**

For instance, the city bought a third of the Woolworth building from the Philip Byron and Mike Cohen estate. The Woolworth firm owned the rest of the land.

Mayor Boosalis said that when the paperwork is completed the city will own 78% of the block.

The city wants to build a 1,000-car parking garage on the south half of the block and turn the northern portion over to a private developer for new retail shops.

Demolition can begin soon, the mayor hoped, on the buildings on the N Street side of the block. A temporary parking lot may be built.

### No Agreement Yet

However, the city has not reached agreement with Richard Moulton, who owns the Lennox Apartments, at 1132 N St.

The city also has not reached agreement with property owners of the following:

Central Shoe Shop, at 140 S. 11th; Adult Book Store, at 140½ S. 11th; Anything Imports, at 118 S. 11th; Capitol Optical, at 1101 O St.; Barker's Shoes, at 1107 O St.; Shoe Rack, at 1123 O St.; and Sartor Harmann, at 1129 O St.

## Area Airports Boost Security

The Dec. 29 bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport has brought about new security precautions at Lincoln's Municipal Airport.

Airport Operations Superintendent Floyd Wilkerson would not elaborate on the new precautions, but said, "We've intensified our observations of all public areas, particularly the baggage and locker areas."

Wilkerson said the bombing has prompted a review of the reaction plans for the Lincoln terminal.

"We hope it doesn't ever happen, but we need to know what we're going to do if it does," he said.

Wilkerson emphasized the importance of X-ray techniques to check all baggage and packages brought into an airport. The passenger boarding area at Lincoln's airport is now checked only when a person boards a plane, where security personnel have magnetic and visual checks of people, parcels and luggage.

Officials at Omaha's Eppley Airfield expect to hear from the Federal Aviation Administration next week about plans to increase its security.

Operations Director Mel Wuerth said surveillance has increased after the New York bombing. FAA officials are expected to contact security directors at Eppley next week about other possible changes.

A proposal to allow only passengers to enter the terminal has been dismissed because it was too extreme a precaution, Wuerth said.

## Egypt Releases Debt Figures

Cairo (AP) — Egypt has disclosed for the first time since the 1952 revolution that its current debt to foreign countries totals almost \$7 billion.

The figure doesn't include

military debts to the Soviet Union, which diplomatic sources estimate to be up to \$6 billion. In 1975, Egypt tried three times unsuccessfully to get payment of this amount rescheduled.

**NPPD Faces Fines For High Sulfur Coal Use**

The Nebraska Public Power District faces from \$500 to \$2,500 in fines for burning coal with too high a sulfur content.

The corporation pleaded nolo contendere and was found guilty of five misdemeanor counts in Lancaster County Court. Each charge carries a penalty of \$100 to \$500.

NPPD tested the coal and sent the results to the Lincoln-Lancaster Air Pollution Control

The charges stem from burning high sulfur content coal at the Hallam plant in late October. The sulfur content exceeded the maximum allowed by the State Department of Environmental Control.

NPPD tested the coal and sent the results to the Lincoln-Lancaster Air Pollution Control

Sentencing on the five charges is scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m.



**Holiday special!**  
**Maxi-vue border-less color snapshots**

**14¢**

Save 5¢ when you pay 14¢ a print plus developing fees on all rolls of print film. Movie and slide film (20 exposure roll), 1.49. Hurry, this offer ends January 11.

Cameras

## State Highway Death Toll Of 373 Lowest Since 1963

By United Press International

The death of a Franklin man from injuries suffered in a Dec. 9 traffic accident raised Nebraska's highway accident fatality count for 1975 to 373 persons, the lowest annual total in 12 years, the Accident Records Bureau of the State Roads Department said Friday.

The 373 deaths in Nebraska traffic accidents last year compared with 388 during 1974. The 1975 total is the lowest since 1963 when 349 persons were killed in traffic accidents within the state.

Earl M. Wilsman, 81, died Dec. 20 in a Franklin hospital, the bureau said. He was struck

past 10 years are: 1974, 16; 1973, 9; 1972, 11; 1971, 12; 1970, 15; 1969, 15; 1968, 8; 1967, 15; 1966, 11; 1965, 5.

Of the 372 traffic fatalities statewide in 1975, 163 died on state highways, 108 on county roads, 88 in urban areas, 13 on rural interstate highways and six on urban interstate highways.

The totals for the state since 1963 are: 1974, 388; 1973, 433; 1972, 485; 1971, 490; 1970, 412; 1969, 422; 1968, 452; 1967, 445; 1966, 425; 1965, 386; 1964, 450; 1963, 349.

## BC/BS Rate Request Would Affect 150,000

By The Associated Press

Bill Heavey, president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Nebraska said Friday his company was asking for a 20% rate increase that would affect approximately 150,000 persons insured in small groups or through banks.

Heavey said the rate increase would apply to persons in insurance groups with fewer than 25 persons.

Earlier, insurance director Ben Nelson said the rate increase would apply to nearly all of the Blue Cross group policies except for the newly negotiated insurance package for state employees.

Heavey said it affected only approximately one-third of the companies' business. He said the small group policies have been losing money because of rising medical costs.

Besides the small groups, the rate increase would also apply to insurance packages offered to individuals who transact business through the same bank.

The rate increase, if granted, could go into effect Feb. 1. It

would apply to existing policies as well as new ones. Nelson said it would be up to employers and employees to decide which would pay for the increase.

"We are going to give it close study," Nelson said, adding that the department hoped to come to a decision within a couple of weeks.

## \$280 Million In U.S. Funding Sent To State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Various federal agencies sent more than \$280 million into the state of Nebraska during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1975, a compilation of government figures shows.

The compilation, by the Community Services Administration, is the total of all federal money given by all departments, agencies, independent regulatory bodies and other federal offices under various federal programs to Nebraska.

It is published yearly.

ADVERTISEMENT

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalm 2 and Acts 4:25

All animals eat the same sort of food as their parents, and what they eat becomes a part of them. There is a fable that the lion, king of beasts, made a feast for all his subjects and made great preparation with all sorts of nice and fine things to eat, but as they feasted the hog complained, grunted and grumbled: "Have you no slops?"

Often and on all our days we have heard the expression: "Crazy as a bed-bug." Don't know how it came by this reputation as it seems rather smart the way it hides "under cover" and attacks while one is asleep. The flea or the fly don't have sense enough to fear and will attack one, ten thousands bigger in broad daylight and while the monster is wide awake — makes me think of the bravery of the senseless souls that attack God Almighty and His Book, The Bible! Many years ago we picked up two hitchhikers in our T Ford touring car. Said they were sailors and got stranded in New Orleans and were trying to get to Norfolk in hope of jobs. They were very appreciative of the ride and seemed anxious to entertain, and asked if I knew the difference between a snake and a bed-bug? I prided myself on being intelligent enough to know there were some great differences, yet thinking I could not hit the right one I confessed ignorance, and learned "A snake crawls on its own belly, but a bed-bug don't care whose belly he crawls on." Maybe this throws some light on its crazy reputation, not caring where it crawled in order to eat. The goat is another animal that is not particular about what it feeds on: paper, tin cans, trash, etc.

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Box 405, Decatur, GA 30031

## Study Shows Indians And Whites Handle Liquor Same Biologically

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Indians and whites show no biological difference in their abilities to handle liquor, a medical study shows.

Social discrimination, not long-held notions of the Indians' weakness of the liquor, should be examined as the cause of an alcoholism rate among Indians that is twice the national average, one of the study's author's said.

In the new research, however, Drs. Lynn J. Bennion and Ting-Kai Li found alcohol metabolism in groups of 30 whites and 30 Indians was virtually identical, after allowing for slight differences in average weight between the two groups.

The Indians, Bennion said in a phone interview, were chosen from among several tribes, most notably Apaches and Navajos.

### No Difference Found

He said the earlier Canadian research had been flawed by selection of a study sample of hospitalized Indians and health whites.

Bennion said his research, which was actually

conducted in 1973 and 1974, found that, among identically healthy groups, there was no difference in the rate at which research subjects broke down alcohol in their bodies. The average age of the subject was 25½ and each of the two groups contained 23 males and seven females.

I think this should strike a note of caution for those who would find a simple, ready-built explanation for the rate of alcohol abuse among Indians by saying they can't burn up alcohol," Bennion said.

Willard LeMere, an official of the Chicago American Indian Business Association agreed. LeMere, a member of the Winnebago tribe, has been an alcoholism counselor among Indians since 1954.

This can be overcome," he said. "With the right kind of knowledge and training, people can be made aware that they're not handicapped. They can't blame this on medical research."

"He has played an important role in the growth and development of the system that we know today," Mayor Boosalis said.

Livingood will be succeeded by Jack Vavra, the mayor said, who has been assistant business manager since 1970.

Vavra is a 1965 graduate of the University of Nebraska and began working for the city in 1963.

## Heart Specialist: Laws Causing Loss Of Donors

Cape Town, South Africa (UPI) — Heart transplant pioneer Prof. Christiaan Barnard says he is losing potential heart donors because of the time wasted in tracing relatives to give consent for the use of organs in transplant operations.

He said South African laws requiring relatives' permission to remove organs from a potential donor's body should be reconsidered.

# Lifescape

## Journal-Star Photo Staff's Best Of '75



SIOUX TRIBAL ELDER . . . is a documentary photograph by Frank Varga that elicits emotional and intellectual responses and demonstrates the photographer's attention to all phases of the process — from lighting to final darkroom printing.

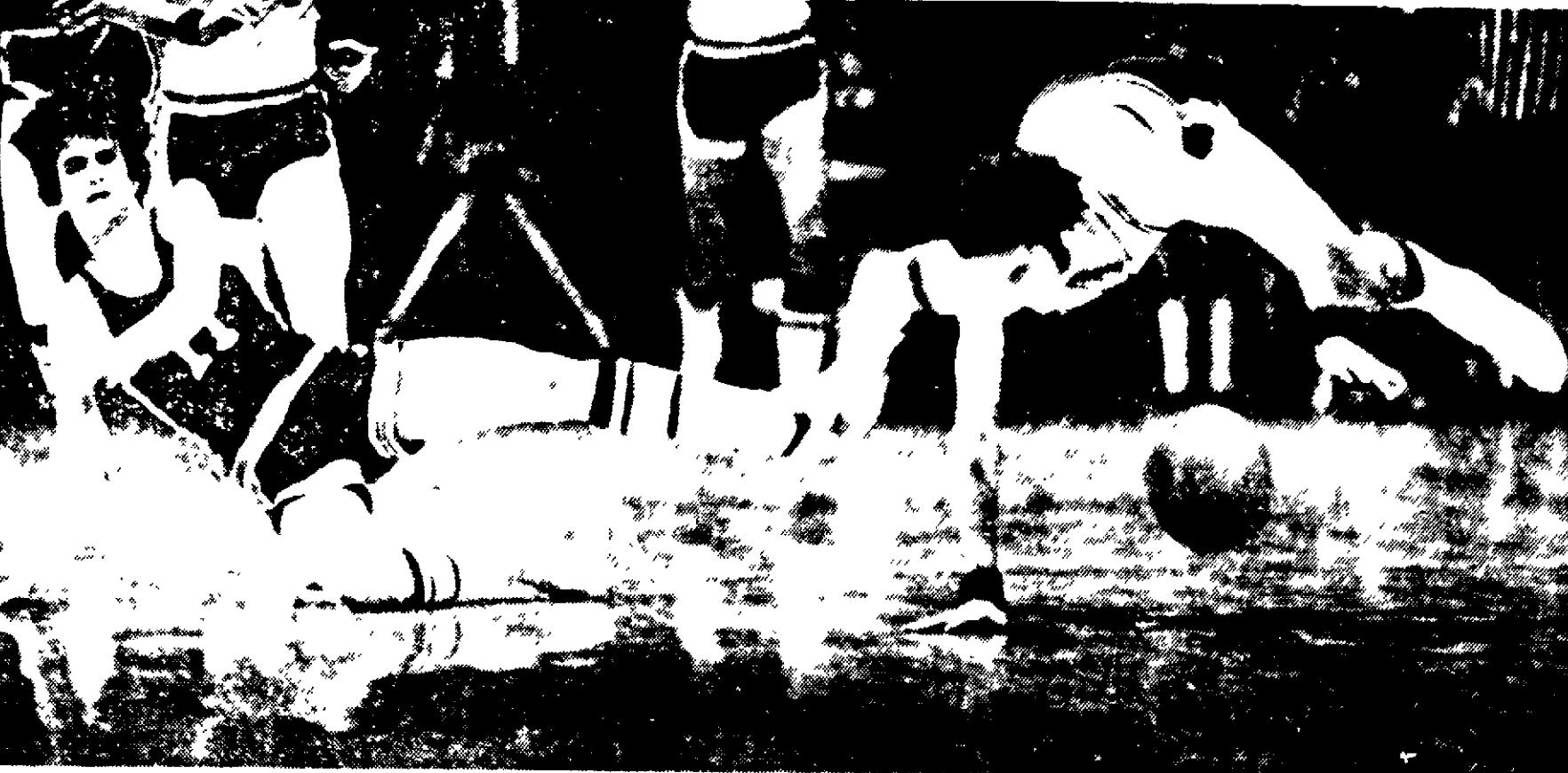


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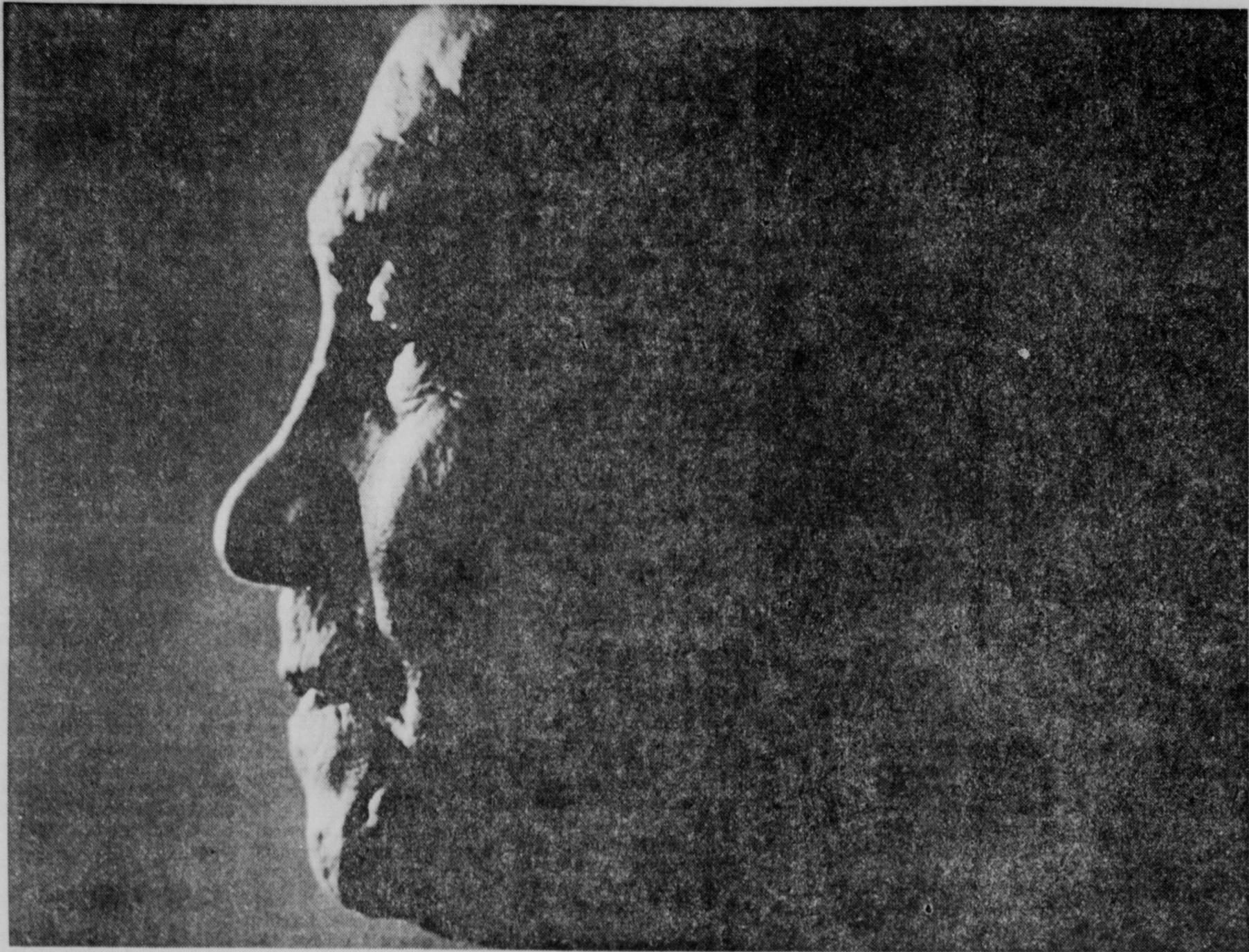


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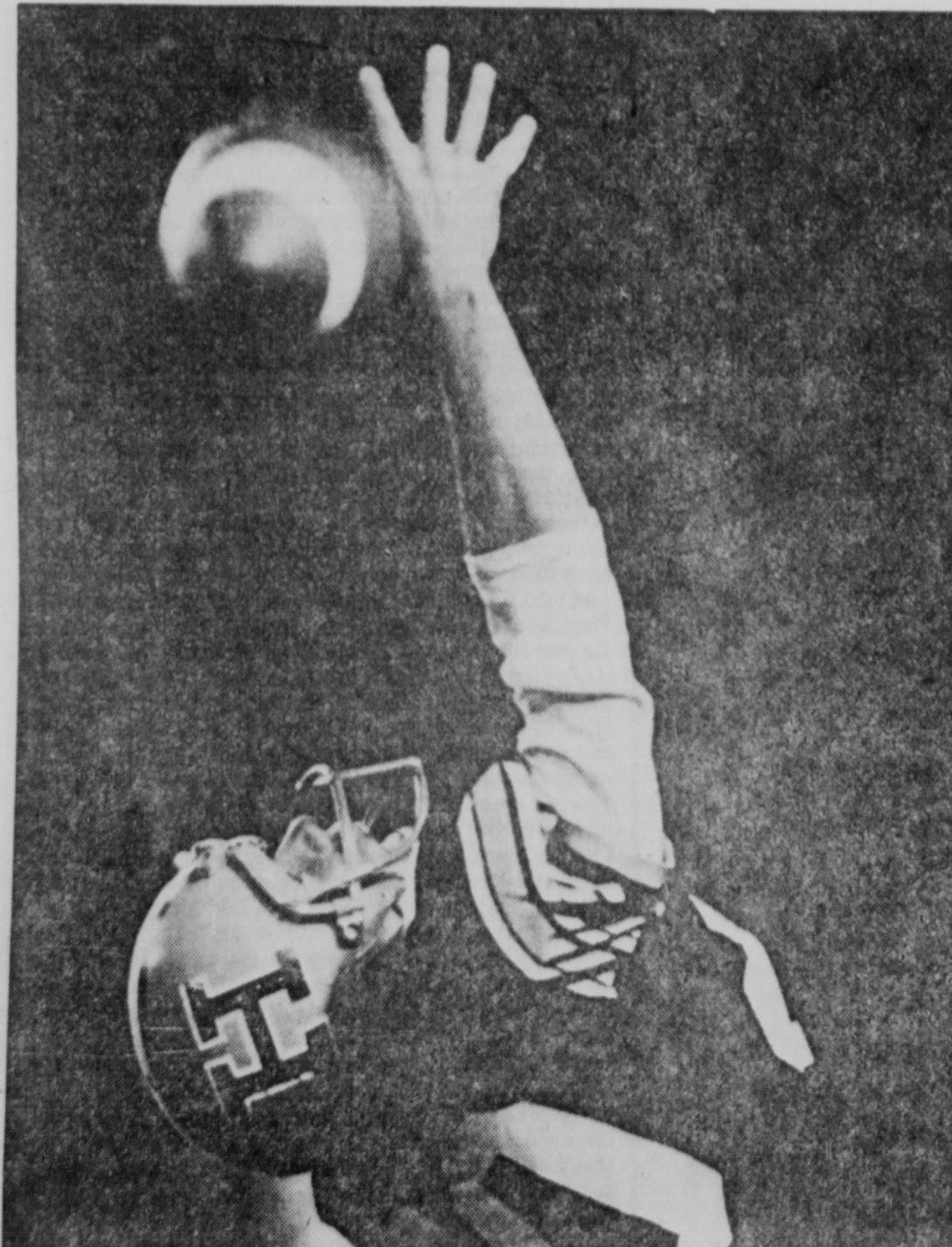


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# Giant Leap To Telephones

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer

With the latest increases, postal rates have taken one small step in an ever-increasing spiral, one giant leap toward making it cheaper to use the telephone.

Anyone who can remember mailing a first class letter for 3 cents must be a Civil War veteran or a lar, right?

Sorry, In 1950, the first class rate was 3 cents. A post card could be mailed for a penny. Special delivery cost 15¢ plus the regular postage.

The first class rate reached four cents by 1960, six cents by 1970, ten cents by 1975 and now ... thirteen cents.

A one-minute weekend call from Lincoln to Chicago, if you dial it yourself, costs 19 cents. Each additional minute costs approximately 14 cents, a penny more than a first class letter.

The telephone has the advantage of immediacy. A special delivery letter mailed from Lincoln at 5 p.m. would be in Chicago the next morning — but it would cost 73 cents to mail.

What can you say in a minute?

Well, the Gettysburg Address, all 256 words of it, can be read in less than a minute. If Abraham Lincoln can summarize the Battle of Gettysburg in that time, surely you can tell Aunt Martha everything she'll want to know about you and the kids.

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dances ("we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow"), you may have time to explain why you're talking so fast.

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\$225-million-a-month deficit being accumulated under the old rates, the U.S. Postal Service hasn't mentioned that, even with the new rates, it's still cheaper to mail letters today than it was 150 years ago.

In 1816, the rate for a letter

(no more than one piece of paper) was six cents for 30 miles, 10 cents for 80 miles, 12.5 cents for 150 miles, almost 19 cents for 400 miles and 25 cents for anything over 400 miles.

And you can bet it didn't go by plane.

## Roll With The Punches

**DEAR ABBY:** This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely.

Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel, and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby?

"E" IN MO.

**DEAR E.:** Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for improper behavior. (We have no proof — just a feeling.)

Should we now tell her that we do not want her to have any male company in our home in our absence?

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we would feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it?

"THE WS"

**DEAR "WS":** You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about

allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is your opinion of people who wear dark glasses indoors? (I don't mean "tinted" — I mean DARK, which makes it impossible to see their eyes.)

I have a friend who comes to visit me, and she never removes her dark glasses the entire time she is here. I like to make eye contact with people I talk with and I find this very frustrating.

Am I being picky? I have never made my feelings known to her.

Should I mention it?

**WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** People wear dark glasses indoors for

a variety of reasons. Some do so because they have an eye problem. On the chance that this is the reason, it would be a kindness to refrain from mentioning it.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** If you or a relative has spent three months or more in a mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you.

**ABBY**

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N Y News Synd., Inc.

**The Lincoln Star** 7  
Saturday, January 3, 1976,

## Lifescape

### Bridge

## Duplicate Sharpens One's Games

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦A 7  
♥J 9 7 4  
♦K 5  
♣A 10 8 4 2

**WEST**

—

♦A K 3

♦Q 10 8 2

♦Q 9 7 6 3

**EAST**

♦Q 6 5 4 2

♥6 5

♦A J 6 3

♦5

**SOUTH**

♦K J 10 9 8 3

♦6 5

♦A J 6 3

♦5

The bidding:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass

1 NT Pass 4 NT

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Most players play only rubber

bridge and are not interested in duplicate bridge. This is rather a pity because there is no doubt that duplicate sharpens one's game and generates vast improvement.

The average rubber bridge player who makes a mistake tends to forget about it quickly. But the duplicate player who makes a mistake has the matter brought more forcibly to his attention because he cannot help noting at the time that the other players who held the same cards did not make the same mistake.

The duplicate player is well aware that he is competing against other contestants at other tables, and he is therefore more strongly inclined, as a matter of pride, to do the best he can with the cards he holds. Consider this deal from a team of four match where, at

the first table, West led the K-A and another heart. Declarer ruffed, cashed the K-A of diamonds, and ruffed a low diamond with the seven of spades. East overruffed, returned a trump, and South had to lose another diamond trick later on to go down one.

At the second table, South made four spades by more careful play. The first five tricks were played exactly the same way, but South then took the precaution of trumping the six of diamonds with the ace! He returned to his hand by ruffing a club and then trumped the jack of diamonds with dummy's seven. East overruffed with the queen, but declarer now had ten solid tricks.

In rubber bridge, the first declarer might not have given his misplay any further thought, or might not even have been aware of his shortcoming. But in duplicate bridge, he would have had much more reason to feel embarrassed by his error, because the second declarer would clearly have proved himself to be much smarter.

(King Features Syndicate Inc)

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**

525 No 58th near Gateway

Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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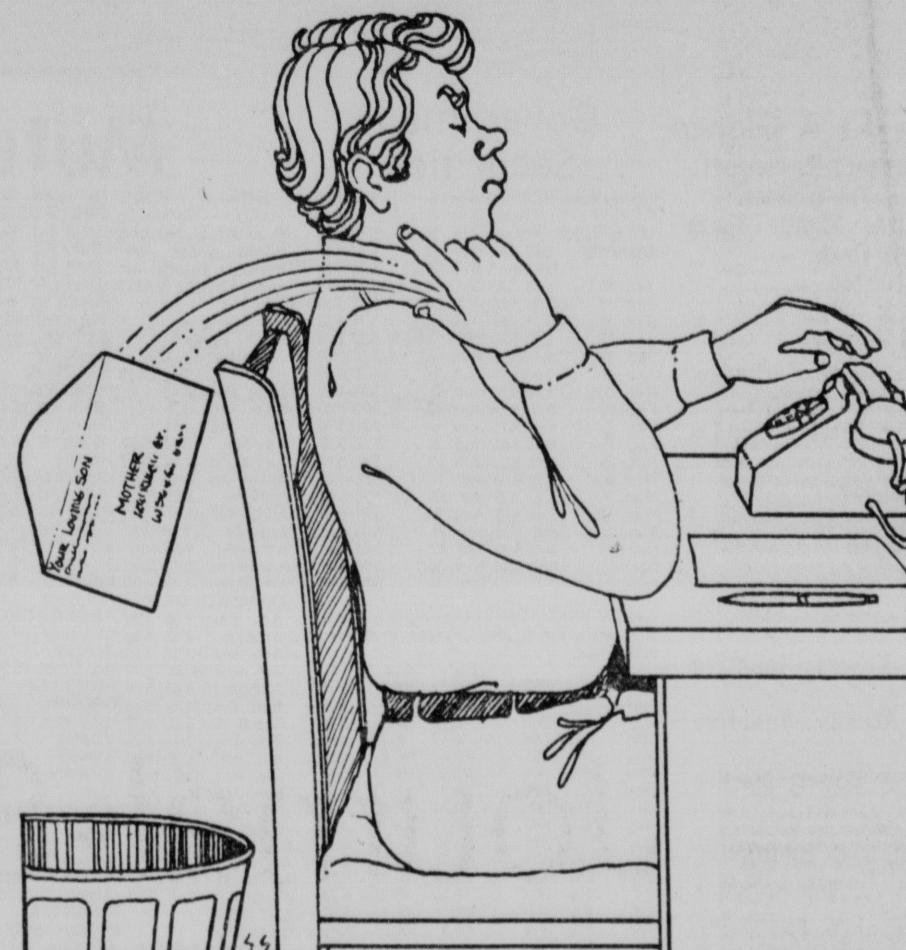
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(no more than one piece of paper) was six cents for 30 miles, 10 cents for 80 miles, 12.5 cents for 150 miles, almost 19 cents for 400 miles and 25 cents for anything over 400 miles.

And you can bet it didn't go by plane.

## Roll With The Punches

**DEAR ABBY:** This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call.

He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel, and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby?

"E" IN MO.

**DEAR E:** Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

**DEAR ABBY:** A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a pleasant, quiet girl and the children love her.

She asked if her boyfriend could keep her company while she sits, and I said it would be all right.

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for improper behavior. (We have no proof — just a feeling.)

Should we now tell her that we do not want her to have any male company in our home in our absence?

If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we would feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it?

"THE W'S": You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about

allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** If you or a relative has spent three months or more in mental hospital, please tell me what problems were encountered after returning to the community. You need not disclose your identity. Thank you.

ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR WONDERING:** People wear dark glasses indoors for

a variety of reasons. Some do so because they have an eye problem. On the chance that this is the reason, it would be a kindness to refrain from mentioning it.

**THE W'S:**

**DEAR "W'S":** You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about

allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

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**The Lincoln Star** 7  
Saturday, January 3, 1976.

# Lifescape

Bridge

## Duplicate Sharpens One's Games

By B. JAY BECKER  
North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♦ A 7  
♥ J 9 7 4  
♦ K 5  
♣ A 10 8 4 2

**WEST**

♦ Q 6 5 4 2  
♥ A K 3  
♦ Q 10 8 4 2  
♣ Q 9 7 6 3

**EAST**

♦ Q 10 8 2  
♥ Q 10 8 2  
♦ 9 7  
♣ K J

**SOUTH**

♦ K J 10 9 8 3  
♥ 6 5  
♦ A J 6 3  
♣ 5

The bidding:

North Pass South Pass  
1 NT Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Most players play only rubber

bridge and are not interested in duplicate bridge. This is rather a pity because there is no doubt that duplicate sharpens one's game and generates vast improvement.

The average rubber bridge player who makes a mistake tends to forget about it quickly. But the duplicate player who makes a mistake has the matter brought more forcibly to his attention because he cannot help noting at the time that the other players who held the same cards did not make the same mistake.

The duplicate player is well aware that he is competing against other contestants at other tables, and he is therefore more strongly inclined, as a matter of pride, to do the best he can with the cards he holds.

Consider this deal from a team of four match where, at

the first table, West led the K-A and another heart. Declarer ruffed, cashed the K-A of diamonds, and ruffed a low diamond with the seven of spades. East overruffed, returned a trump, and South had to lose another diamond trick later on to go down one.

At the second table, South made four spades by more careful play. The first five tricks were played exactly the same way, but South then took the precaution of trumping the six of diamonds with the ace!

He returned to his hand by ruffing a club and then trumped the jack of diamonds with dummy's seven. East overruffed with the queen, but declarer now had ten solid tricks.

In rubber bridge, the first declarer might not have given his misplay any further thought, or might not even have been aware of his shortcoming.

But in duplicate bridge, he would have had much more reason to feel embarrassed by his error, because the second declarer would clearly have proved himself to be much smarter.

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**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
525 No. 58th near Gateway

Sunday School 9:30  
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.  
Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Currier

**FIRST CHURCH**  
1201 L St.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
(Students to age 20)  
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH II**  
2600 N. 70th  
10:00 a.m.  
"THE GOD OF ALL AGES"  
11:00 a.m.  
Posters Class

**"A NEW MAN"**  
11:00 a.m.  
VIETNAMESE SERVICE  
7:00 p.m.

**BEGINNING TONIGHT**  
A new series of the Second Coming of Christ

**SECOND CHURCH**  
2500 South 56th St.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
(Students to age 20)  
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
930 South 84th Street

Bible Classes: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. &  
6:45 p.m.

Midweek (Wed.): 7:00 p.m.  
"Teaching the Word Systematically"

**OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH**  
First temporary meetings in  
CONTEAMPO LINCOLN CLUBHOUSE  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
11:00 a.m. Bible Study interaction about  
morning message  
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Home to be  
announced - announced worship)  
Phone 477-7791

Vernon Harms, Pastor  
(If you want the challenge of pioneering a  
new Bible-Centered Church, come  
help!)

**ST. MARKS LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod  
3930 So. 19th  
10:30 S.S.  
9:30 & 11:15 Worship

**PASTORS**  
H.B. LEASTMAN, MARVIN PARKER  
NGUYEN VAN PHAN

**SUN SCHOOL**  
11:00 a.m.  
MIDWEEK (WED.)  
WONDERFUL MUSIC  
SUPERVISED NURSERY

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
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**WORSHIP**  
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**—Staying Ahead—**

# Finance Planning Courses Available In Many Areas

**By JANE BRYANT QUINN**  
New York — One of the many ways in which inflation has changed our lives is that we have all become much more aware of the need to understand personal finance. In response to this need, courses have sprung up in nearly every community, geared to teaching people how the financial system works and what their choices are.

The area of greatest interest, course directors say, is pre-retirement planning. At retirement, people normally go from earned incomes that increase with inflation, to fixed incomes, which erode at a frightening pace. Through advance planning, you can try to anticipate the problems that result, and get some sensible advice on how to handle them.

Financial planning courses may be offered in several places in your community — by your employer, your union, a library, the public school system, a community college or university, or even the city government. Myer Schlein, director of pre-retirement planning and counseling for the city of Baltimore, recently put together a list of some 300 organizations that offer these courses.

They're usually free or offered at nominal charge. Speakers are apt to be local experts — from banks, accounting firms, brokerage offices, and social security. They cover such things as pension options, health benefits, housing, budgeting, how to avoid con men who prey on older people, Social Security, taxes, even sexual problems.

Depending on their constituency, the courses emphasize



Jane  
Bryant  
Quinn

fund portfolio, and they need information on what to do about them. They often distrust lawyers and brokers, and want to make the decisions themselves. They also want to know how to use banks.

Courses designed to explain the retirement benefits offered by a particular organization, Duke University, for example, runs a free course for all its employees — professors and maintenance people alike. Besides giving general retirement information, it explains the medical and other benefits available from Duke. In Baltimore, both the Civil Service Commission and Post Office have started programs for their employees. The city itself provides free courses for all city employees (with special attention to the pension plan), as well as all city residents.

But take care not to get stuck with a phony course. Some have been organized primarily to sell you something, rather than give you information. For example, there's a course that includes a trip to Florida, and happens to be sponsored by an "educator" who sells mobile homes.

Montclair State College in New Jersey runs a seminar for people who plan to set up these courses in their communities. Two pieces of advice on starting a course, from project director Richard Taubald: (1) Make sure the information is appropriate to the economic level of the people in the community; (2) Don't invite speakers who will turn the sessions into a hyped-up sales seminar for one or another investment program.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Company

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different aspects of financial planning — estate taxes and investments for people with money; Social Security and food stamps for people of slender means. So when investigating a course, make sure it covers your primary area of interest.

Here's a sampling of the kinds of courses you should find somewhere in your area, as surveyed by my associate Anne Wolman:

Courses directed primarily to women who want to learn about finance in case they become widowed. In Tenafly, N.J., such a course is offered for \$2 by the high schools' adult education branch. The income level in Tenafly is high, so the women are particularly interested in investments, wills and inheritance taxes, according to program director William Palmer. They also devote a class to funeral costs.

Courses directed to non-management people who have been able to put aside enough money for investments. It often happens that well-paid blue-collar workers are able to save more money than their white-collar counterparts, yet blue-collar people typically have fewer chances to learn about how to handle their funds. At retirement, they may own an apartment house or a mutual-

fund portfolio, and they need information on what to do about them. They often distrust lawyers and brokers, and want to make the decisions themselves. They also want to know how to use banks.

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Bank issues also did well. J.P. Morgan, for example, picked up a point to 54½%; Chase Manhattan added ½% to 28%, and Citicorp was up ½% at 30%.

The Wall Street Journal reported that the Securities and Exchange Commission seemed close to taking the position that banks need not write down their holdings of New York City debt issues and related securities.

That would have a potential favorable effect on the banks' 1975 earnings reports and also on their general financial position, the Journal noted.

Middle South Utilities was the day's most-active issue, unchanged at 14½. A 109,000-share block traded at that price.

Chicago, also active, jumped 1½ to 11¼. Reports from London said British union leaders were expected to give their final approval Saturday to a government rescue plan for Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd.

Among rails, Chessie System climbed 1½ to 35% on sharply higher fourth quarter earnings and Burlington Northern picked up 2 to 34 with a lift from a company forecast of a big earnings increase in 1976.

The American Stock Exchange market-value index gained 83 to 84.31.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was up .44 at 78.06.

The agriculture program offers government-insured credit for housing in open country and all towns of under 10,000, and in some designated towns and cities with population up to 20,000.

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday it is conducting an industrywide investigation of advertising and marketing of individual retirement accounts and annuities to see if the practices violate federal law.

An FTC statement announcing the investigation said the commission has taken no position yet on whether law violations exist.

There was no explanation of what triggered the investigation and an FTC spokesman said the commission could not comment on the background of the case.

The FTC said it was specifically investigating whether advertising and marketing of the accounts violate the Federal Trade Commission Act, which bans "unfair methods of competition in or affecting commerce, or unfair or deceptive acts or practices."

Washington (UPI) — After delaying for a year, the government said Friday that Western ranchers will have to pay sharply higher fees in 1976 for letting millions of cattle and sheep graze on public land.

But because the maximum allowable rate for FHA and VA loans is usually below the going rate demanded by mortgage lenders, sellers of houses are required to make a one-time, lump sum payment to a lender

For buyers of single-family homes with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, the lower rate means lower monthly payments but the probability of a bigger down payment.

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Officials said the rate, which will apply to loans for either buying or improving homes, is being lowered to keep it in line with rates on housing loans issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

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Individual retirement ac-

counts and annuities were

created under the Pension

Reform Act of 1974 for the

benefit of persons who are not

active participants in qualified

government or corporate pen-

sion plans or are not included in

any profit-sharing, thrift or stock

plan.

Persons qualifying for the new

program may set aside up to \$1,

500 a year and defer tax

payments on such accounts until

they could move north. When

the United States complied,

Canada imposed an import

quota on livestock, and the U.S.

government retaliated with its

own quota.

Both nations lifted the quotas

New Year's Eve following

prolonged negotiations.

The bluetongue action comes

in response to Canadian

requirements that cattle moving

north be certified as free of

bluetongue.

Cattle producers in Montana

have complained that the Cana-

dian requirements saddle them

with increased costs and delays

and amount to an embargo.

Dr. John Hejl of USDA said

Friday that random testing is un-

der consideration for the disease

which affects cattle and sheep,

but is not considered dangerous to humans.

The issue is only the latest to

erupt over movement of

livestock across the U.S.-Canada border.

Originally American cattle

were restricted from Canada

when the United States lifted its

ban on the use of the growth hor-

mon diethylstilbestrol. DES is

banned in Canada because it has

been shown to cause cancer in

laboratory animals.

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# Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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AveCorp pf	7 19 4	+ 12	ComWtOlk 4k	206	9 4	+ 12	Flinkt of 2/4	1	25	+ 12	T&T 160	8	465	+ 12	SouLanC 120	6	9	11	+ 12	PioneerC 120	6	9	11	+ 12	RelianceC 6	2 18				
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AvnetIn pf 1	2 21	+ 12	Computr Sci 11	32	44	+ 12	FloPw 46	6	12	27	+ 12	T&T pf 2	7	27	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	2	19	21	+ 12	Resistix 40 6	2 14			
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Bab&Wil 80 6	68	197	+ 12	ConnM 40	27	149	+ 12	FloSteel 1 2	4	3	19	+ 12	T&T pf05	13	47	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14		
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BakerIn 24 8	20	8	+ 12	ConEd 120	4	847	+ 12	FMC pf 2	1	33	11	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	16	11	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14		
BakerOil 41 16	104	504	+ 12	ConsEd pf 6	4	56	44	+ 12	FootecB 90	5	1	17	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	13	46	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
Baldwin 60 5	12	81	+ 12	ConsEd pf 5	7	44	81	+ 12	FordMo 240 51	153	447	+ 12	T&T pf05	7	29	18	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
BellCorp 70 8	1	18	+ 12	ConEx pf 465	230	40	+ 12	FordM 240 51	153	447	+ 12	T&T pf05	7	29	18	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14		
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BaltGas 1 96 8	151	22	+ 12	ConfDf4 2	2	58	2	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14
BitGos 42 2	230	50	+ 12	ConFrg 70 14	102	182	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
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Bandag Inc 18 6	26	26	+ 12	ConSM 2 9	228	192	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
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Bank Va 68 5	116	116	+ 12	ContIAL 10k	34	56	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
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BdT pfA 2 2	22	26	+ 12	ContICap 50 400	9	5	52	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14
BarbOil 1 60	14	27	+ 12	ContICap 50 400	9	5	52	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14
Barcl CR 22 13	13	27	+ 12	ContICap 50 400	9	5	52	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14
BasicInc 60 5	7	73	+ 12	ContICap 120 16	14	10	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
Bates Mt 80 3	2	23	+ 12	ContICap 120 16	14	10	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
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Baxter L 21 29	100	34	+ 12	ContOil pf 2	3	82	+ 12	FtDian 1240	11	16	137	+ 12	T&T pf1 4	22	27	29	+ 12	M&M 135	24	300	55	+ 12	PioneerC 120	1	14	16	+ 12	Resortin 40 6	2 14	
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# **Lincoln Federal Proof Sets Limited offer Bicentennial Coins**

**Save \$10,000, get one set free  
Save \$ 5,000, get one set for \$ 4.50.  
Save \$ 1,000, get one set for \$ 7.50.**

**Limit One set per account or per person**

# Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — BrUnGs 1.72 7 13 16 1/2 + 1/4 DataGen 2.6 28 4 32 1/4 - 1/4 GiddLw 1.40 3 93 6 1/4 + 1/4 KingsDS 4.0 28 26 25 1/2 + 1/4 RelElec pf 3 - 2 23 5 1/2 + 1/4 Teladiney C 7 92 23 + 1/4 TransW Air 1.6 711 14 8 17 1/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

P-E (Inds) close Ctg 1.72 7 13 16 1/2 + 1/4 NetBrown Com 3 8 9 1/4 + 1/4 DataGen 2.6 28 4 32 1/4 - 1/4 Giff Hill 5.2 1 6 1/4 + 1/4 Kirsch C. 9.20 3 93 6 1/4 + 1/4 RelGph 20 6 2 11 1/4 + 1/4 Teletron 608 6 16 3/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

— A — BarrFrs 20 20 167 1/4 + 1/4 DaycoC 5.6 4 5 10 5/4 + 1/4 Ginos alkron 10 39 11/4 + 1/4 KI Knight 1.54 25 19 2/4 + 1/4 RelGph pf 55h 21 184 + 1/4 Telex Corp 7 49 2 17 25 1/2 + 1/4 Travirs 1.08 14 171 25 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC MM 80 24 14 1/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

Abbott L. 80 17 10 40 16 1/4 + 1/4 DaycoC 5.6 4 5 10 5/4 + 1/4 Girofex 1.50 13 76 33 1/4 + 1/4 KI M. Air! 2.13 25 19 2/4 + 1/4 RelGph pf 55h 21 184 + 1/4 Teletron 608 6 16 3/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

ACFIndg 2.60 8 25 38 1/4 + 1/4 BrunsWk 40 10 105 1/4 + 1/4 DPLpf 7.48 230 69 + 1/4 Global Mar. 6 84 6 1/4 + 1/4 KI M. Air! 2.13 25 19 2/4 + 1/4 RelGph pf 55h 21 184 + 1/4 Teletron 608 6 16 3/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

Acmry 50 5 4 8 1/4 + 1/4 Brush W. 40 7 7 11 + 1/4 Dean W. 50 4 8 10 1/4 + 1/4 Globe Un 7 8 63 20 1/4 + 1/4 KI M. Air! 2.13 25 19 2/4 + 1/4 RelGph pf 55h 21 184 + 1/4 Teletron 608 6 16 3/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

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Adrvn 24b 3 7 1/4 + 1/4 BuFG 1.206 6 1 22 1/4 + 1/4 Detec Intnl 45 10 4 + 1/4 Gordon 32 6 16 5 12/4 + 1/4 KI M. Air! 2.13 25 19 2/4 + 1/4 RelGph pf 55h 21 184 + 1/4 Teletron 608 6 16 3/4 + 1/4 UnIndC 4.05 5 21 3 1/2 + 1/4 UnIndC 0.56 3 51 134 1/4

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# Murder Trial To Begin Monday

North Platte (AP) — A mass-murder case which has sparked a constitutional confrontation between the rights of a free press and the right of a defendant to a fair trial is scheduled to begin in Lincoln County District Court Monday.

Erwin Charles Simants, 29, of Sutherland, is charged with six

counts of first-degree murder and of attempted or actual sexual assault in Oct. 18 deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family.

The family lived next door to Simants in the community of some 850 persons.

Judge Hugh Stuart will preside at the trial. Stuart imposed a strict gag rule on the Nebraska news media's reporting of information presented at Simants' preliminary hearing and some information independently gathered by the news media before that hearing.

That gag order later was modified by the Nebraska Supreme Court after United States Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun declined to act pending action by the state's high court. The full U.S. Supreme Court subsequently agreed to hear arguments on the matter, probably in late March or April.

At issue is the right of a judge to impose prior restraint on what the news media may publish about actions conducted in courts which, under Nebraska law and the state constitution, are to be open.

Some attorneys and news columnists have termed the media case perhaps the most significant challenge ever to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press.

But Simants' court-appointed public defenders, the prosecution and the District Court contend that publication of all the evidence presented in the preliminary hearing before selection of a jury would make it impossible for Simants to obtain an impartial jury and a fair trial.

Despite the considerable publicity afforded the murder case nationally and in Lincoln County, Judge Stuart on Monday denied a defense request for a change of venue.

The judge did grant a motion

posed a strict gag rule on the Nebraska news media's reporting of information presented at Simants' preliminary hearing and some information independently gathered by the news media before that hearing.

By Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vyhalek that prospective jurors, to be drawn from a panel of 130 persons, be questioned four at a time, with the remaining 126 panel members sequestered outside the courtroom. Vyhalek sought that provision to prevent the possibility of all prospective jurors being exposed to possibly prejudicial statements during jury selection. In addition, Stuart has agreed to sequester the jury ultimately chosen throughout the trial.

Simants, who has been undergoing psychiatric and medical testing in Lincoln, is accused of sexually assaulting 10-year-old Florence Kellie and killing the six persons, including three children, with a .22-caliber rifle.

The night of the murders, news broadcasts in the area urged residents to bar their doors, leave outside lights on and not admit anyone to their homes.

Simants was captured the following morning outside the home where he lived with his sister and brother-in-law and offered no resistance at that time.

Police later said that he had gone to each of Sutherland's two bars following the shootings and had one drink at each. He then spent the night wandering in fields not far from the murder scene.

There's been no estimate given on how long the trial might last, but the District Court has cleared its calendar for two weeks to accommodate the case.

The judge did grant a motion



NEW YEAR'S STORM ... leaves cars abandoned in its wake on U.S. 83 near North Platte.

## Blizzard Isolates Young Campers

drifted and attempted to travel the remainder of the way to Alliance.

After discovering Lulow had not made it to town, the man who aided in the first rescue notified neighbors who conducted a search and found Lulow seven miles north of Alliance and escorted him to town.

At snowbound Crawford early Friday, nine cars of a loaded Burlington Northern coal train was derailed. No injuries and little damage were reported.

A railroad spokesman said a broken switch was believed to be the cause of the derailment.

Saturday's forecast for Nebraska calls for a chance of snow flurries mostly in the northeast with lows of 10 below in the west to five below in the southeast.

Rescued Twice

An Alliance man, Mike Lulow, was saved from snowdrifts twice

Thursday on Hwy. 385.

While driving a pickup nine miles north of Alliance, Lulow became stuck. A passing motorist radioed for help.

Lulow was pulled out of the

Highways Blocked

Highways still blocked late Friday in western Nebraska included U.S. 20 from Harrison to Crawford, Hwy. 29 from Mitchell to Harrison, Hwy. 71 north of Crawford and Hwy. 11 north of Atkinson.

Heavily snowpacked was Interstate 80 from Lexington to Gothenburg, as well as highways in the Ainsworth, North Platte, Ogallala and Valentine areas.

Willis (AP) — Four persons died Friday in the collision of a car and a pickup truck at the junction of Highways 12 and 20 in Dakota County in northeastern Nebraska.

Two sons of Mrs. Todryk, Michael, 7, and Danny, 6, were listed in good condition at the hospital.

The patrol said Mrs. Todryk was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Nab.

Officers said the westbound car went out of control on icy Highway 20 and collided with the pickup, going west.

The deaths raised Nebraska's holiday period traffic fatality total to seven. The state's 1976 toll stands now at six, compared with four at this time last year.

## Four Dead, Two Injured In Car-Pickup Collision

pickup driven by George E. Cooper, 27, of Allen, who was reported in fair condition at the Sioux City hospital.

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## NFO Licensing

honored because of uncollected funds."

Kreuscher noted that

following difficulties in NFO members receiving payment for grain marketed through NFO, the Nebraska Legislature amended legislation which has resulted in the NFO registering with the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

Kreuscher said he would recommend further study by the Nebraska Legislature of the need to assure livestock sellers the same protection now afforded the sale of grain in Nebraska.

## Kreuscher Forces

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

National Farmers Organization efforts to avoid being licensed and bonded in Nebraska appear to have backfired.

Glen Kreuscher, Nebraska director of agriculture, announced Friday that he would not require the NFO of Corning, Iowa, to be licensed as a livestock dealer. However, he will "request each NFO livestock collection point in Nebraska to individually license and meet the responsibilities of the Nebraska Livestock Dealer Licensing Act."

Kreuscher called for "a determination of responsibility in the operation of NFO livestock collection points."

Kreuscher said his concern stems from "testimony that NFO is currently registered with the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a dealer selling livestock, as the agent of the vendor and has a bond filed

with that agency in the amount of \$385,000."

A news release from Kreuscher's office noted that "NFO representatives disclaim responsibility for individual Nebraska NFO collection points for livestock marketing that had found one NFO collection point had received and sold livestock for a non-NFO of packers and stockyards of."

Kreuscher also cited "an occasion where a collection point paid to a member on the basis of a bargained price less than the price actually paid by the buyer and custodial account checks to members that have been dis-

## Farm Wife Thinks N.Y.C. Letter Put Her Point Of View Across

some people did think a little," she said.

Mrs. Lenzen and her husband Jerome raise both cattle and wheat on their farm. "It is about evenly divided, but now there is no income whatever from cattle and darn little from wheat. Prices to the farmer are terrible," she said.

Mrs. Lenzen said she had lived in Omaha during World War II and knew something of city problems as well as the problems of farmers.

"The problem lies in the concept that farmers have an obligation to produce food for everyone. We simply can't carry the financial burden. We have to get that message across to non-farmers," she said.

Mrs. Lenzen indicated city newspapers will be hearing from her again. "I am glad I did it," she said.

## Nebraska Ag Dept. Will Host 7-State Metrology Conference

uniformity in the calibration of weights and measures standards, according to a spokesman in the state Department of Agriculture.

States participating in the conference will be California, Arizona, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

Conducting the conference will be Harry Johnson of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

### Across Nebraska

#### Columbus Educational Plan Starts

Columbus — As of the first of this year, implementation of the cooperative educational program between the Columbus city schools and the Central Technical Community College Area Community Education Division was effective. Courses offered to citizens include business and secretarial, vocational, law enforcement, health, creative arts, languages, consumer and homemaking.

The project was under the direction of Dr. Fred Bellum, Columbus school superintendent, and Jack Trindle, director of CTCC Area Community Education Centers.

#### Brock Eligible For Flood Insurance

Arlington, Va. (AP) — The village of Brock in Nemaha County, Neb., has become eligible for flood insurance on residential and non-residential properties. The insurance is available through the Royal-Globe Insurance Co. of Kansas City under a federally subsidized program. The National Flood Insurers Association announced the village's eligibility.

A 19-year-old woman, identified as Sharon Deseck, was released Friday from Bergan-Mercy Hospital after treatment for injuries reported as head cuts and an injured finger resulting from the room incident.

Police, summoned by Snyder, said they found the balconies packed with people. Bottles and beer cans were thrown, and potted plants were dropped onto the courtyard, they said.

#### Bicentennial Baby Franklin Descendant

Omaha (AP) — The mother of Omaha's first Bicentennial baby says she's a descendant of Benjamin Franklin. A 7 pound, 10 1/2 ounce son was born at two minutes past midnight Thursday to Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Gary Button. Mrs. Button said her aunt learned of their link to the Revolutionary leader while tracing the family tree.

#### Ashland's Postmaster Retiring

Ashland — James C. Bryant, postmaster at Ashland since 1962, retired effective Friday. He began his career at the Ashland post office in 1938 and served as a rural carrier from 1953 to 1962. Bryant was given credit for helping obtain the new post office for Ashland, dedicated in July, 1970.

#### Fletcher, Weston Appointed

Omaha (AP) — Michael H. Fletcher has been named assistant vice president and assistant corporate secretary of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, and R. George Weston has been named assistant vice president of the eastern credit region. Fletcher is a native of O'Neill and a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Weston is a southeast Kansas native and a Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia graduate.

#### Herbigation Meet Scheduled

Fullerton — A meeting on herbigation, the application of herbicide via center pivot irrigation systems, will be held at the Fullerton High School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of the gathering are the Boone-Nance Extension Service and the Fullerton Veterans Age class

## Number Of U.S. Farms Dips, But Size Of Crops Still Rising

Washington (UPI) — The number of farms in the nation continued a long decline during 1975, but the trend apparently hasn't affected the ability of remaining farmers to produce record crops.

Agriculture Department statisticians say they estimate there were 2,786 million farms in the nation on New Year's Day, down 22,000 or 1% from Jan. 1, 1975. This followed a decline of the same amount during the previous year.

Nebraska's estimate of 68,000 farms on New Year's Day was unchanged from the Jan. 1, 1975 figure.

The national decline left farm numbers 14.5% below the 3.25 million of a decade ago. But farmers in 1975, according to other government records,

turned out another all-time record harvest up 2.8% from a decade earlier.

One factor offsetting the continuing decline in farm numbers according to the Agriculture Department New Year's estimate, is the fact that farms are

growing larger as numbers drop. The average farm as of Jan. 1, 1976, had 389 acres, up three acres from a year earlier and 47 acres from a decade earlier.

Experts pointed out, meanwhile, that the farm numbers listed in current estimates will be reduced drastically by late 1976 or early 1977 after analysts get returns from a 1974 census of agriculture. This is because the government has adopted a new and more restrictive definition of farms, and many of the places counted as farms in current statistics will be excluded when the figures are revised.

Agriculture experts said they could not be certain, but they expect that use of the new definition will produce a 16 to 20% cut in their estimates of total farm numbers.

To analysts reviewing agriculture solely as a productive industry, the cut in total farm numbers produced by a new definition will have comparatively little impact. The key numbers for these experts are

involved the commercial scale farms — about one million — which produce most of the nation's food and fiber.

Estimates of these farms have long been available in statistical breakdowns of farms according to the value of their crop and livestock sales.

Records going back over the past several decades indicate that while total farm numbers have been declining as small farms go out of business, the number of farms included in the top sales classes of \$40,000 annually and more has been increasing.

The Agriculture Department's Jan. 1, 1976, farm number estimate showed one state Pennsylvania, with more farms than a year earlier — 73,000 compared with 72,000. In 29 others, farm numbers were unchanged from last New Year's day while 30 others showed declines ranging from a loss of 100 farms in Arizona, Wyoming and New Mexico to a drop of 5,000 in estimates for North Carolina.

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# Murder Trial To Begin Monday

North Platte (AP) — A mass-murder case which has sparked a constitutional confrontation between the rights of a free press and the right of a defendant to a fair trial is scheduled to begin in Lincoln County District Court Monday.

Erwin Charles Simants, 29, of Sutherland, is charged with six

counts of first-degree murder and of attempted or actual sexual assault in the Oct. 18 deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family.

The family lived next door to Simants in the community of some 850 persons.

Judge Hugh Stuart will preside at the trial. Stuart im-

posed a strict gag rule on the Nebraska news media's reporting of information presented at Simants' preliminary hearing and some information independently gathered by the news media before that hearing.

That gag order later was modified by the Nebraska Supreme Court after United States Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun declined to act pending action by the state's high court. The full U.S. Supreme Court subsequently agreed to hear arguments on the matter, probably in late March or in April.

At issue is the right of a judge to impose prior restraint on what the news media may publish about actions conducted in courts which, under Nebraska law and the state constitution, are to be open.

Some attorneys and news columnists have termed the media case perhaps the most significant challenge ever to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press.

But Simants' court-appointed public defenders, the prosecution and the District Court contend that publication of all the evidence presented in the preliminary hearing before selection of a jury would make it impossible for Simants to obtain an impartial jury and a fair trial.

Despite the considerable publicity afforded the murder case nationally and in Lincoln County, Judge Stuart on Monday denied a defense request for a change of venue.

The judge did grant a motion

by Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vyhalek that prospective jurors, to be drawn from a panel of 130 persons, be questioned four at a time, with the remaining 126 panel members sequestered outside the courtroom. Vyhalek sought that provision to prevent the possibility of all prospective jurors being exposed to possibly prejudicial statements during jury selection. In addition, Stuart has agreed to sequester the jury ultimately chosen throughout the trial.

Simants, who has been undergoing psychiatric and medical testing in Lincoln, is accused of sexually assaulting 10-year-old Florence Kellie and killing the six persons, including three children, with a .22-caliber rifle.

The night of the murders, news broadcasts in the area urged residents to bar their doors, leave outside lights on and not admit anyone to their homes.

Simants was captured the following morning outside the home where he lived with his sister and brother-in-law and offered no resistance at that time.

Police later said that he had gone to each of Sutherland's two bars following the shootings and had one drink at each. He then spent the night wandering in fields not far from the murder scene.

There's been no estimate given on how long the trial might last, but the District Court has cleared its calendar for two weeks to accommodate the case.

The judge did grant a motion

to dig out operations were underway throughout the western two-thirds of Nebraska Friday, with only the Chadron and Crawford areas — buried under two feet of snow — remaining isolated.

The giant storm system crippling the Nebraska Panhandle the past three days continued to move northeastward Friday through Minnesota and on into Canada.

Meanwhile, for the second year in a row, a group of high school youths — including nine from Lincoln — participating in the Nebraska Outdoor Encounter Program were caught in the blizzard near Crawford.

Although no direct word had been received from them by late Friday, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission authorities helping sponsor the program were confident the youths were okay.



NEW YEAR'S STORM ... leaves cars abandoned in its wake on U.S. 83 near North Platte.

## Blizzard Isolates Young Campers

should be no problems, Rotherham emphasized.

Gary Gahelhouse, program director, said he plans to ski into the area to find the best way to get the group out. The group began its trip Sunday and is scheduled to wind up activities Saturday.

Lincoln youths in the group were identified as Bob Tisdale, Kirby Monahan, Paula Horner, Robin Hogg, Anne Hammersky, John Camoriano, Leonard Shipley, Steve Kovar and Scott Titterington. Their adult leaders are Ted and Abby Lannan of Chadron.

The Outdoor Encounter program is an educational outdoor and conservation program for high school students in Nebraska.

### Highways Blocked

Highways still blocked late Friday in western Nebraska included U.S. 20 from Harrison to Crawford, Hwy. 29 from Mitchell to Harrison, Hwy. 71 north of Crawford and Hwy. 11 north of Atkinson.

Heavily snowpacked was Interstate 80 from Lexington to Gothenburg, as well as highways in the Ainsworth, North Platte, Ogallala and Valentine areas.

Vince Rotherham, superintendent of Fort Robinson park, said the youngsters are in a well-protected area with plenty of food and clothing plus alcohol burners. They have a big tent set up which should provide ample protection from the severe weather, he added.

Temperatures dropped to six above in the Fort Robinson area early Friday, but with sunny weather and the thermometer up to 20 during the day there

drifted and attempted to travel the remainder of the way to Alliance.

After discovering Lulow had not made it to town, the man who aided in the first rescue notified neighbors who conducted a search and found Lulow seven miles north of Alliance and escorted him to town.

At snowbound Crawford early Friday, nine cars of a loaded Burlington Northern coal train was derailed. No injuries and little damage were reported.

A railroad spokesman said a broken switch was believed to be the cause of the derailment.

Saturday's forecast for Nebraska calls for a chance of snow flurries mostly in the northeast with lows of 10 below in the west to five below in the southeast.

## Four Dead, Two Injured In Car-Pickup Collision

Willis (AP) — Four persons died Friday in the collision of a car and a pickup truck at the junction of Highways 12 and 20 in Dakota County in northeastern Nebraska.

The State Patrol identified the victims as Mrs. Esther Brentlinger 51, of Allen, Neb., a passenger in the pickup, and three Minnesotans in the auto: Mrs. James Mc Nab, 65, of Brewster, the driver; her 70-year-old husband, James P. Mc Nab, and Mrs. Alice R. Todryk, 28, of Detroit Lakes.

All were dead on arrival at a hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.

Troopers said Mrs. Brentlinger was a passenger in the

pickup driven by George E. Cooper, 27, of Allen, who was reported in fair condition at the Sioux City hospital.

Two sons of Mrs. Todryk, Michael, 7, and Danny, 6, were listed in good condition at the hospital.

The patrol said Mrs. Todryk was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Nab.

Officers said the westbound car went out of control on icy Highway 20 and collided with the pickup, going west.

The deaths raised Nebraska's holiday period traffic fatality total to seven. The state's 1976 toll stands now at six, compared with four at this time last year.

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# Preseason Favorite OU Top Rated; Nebraska Ninth

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Oklahoma has been voted national collegiate football champion by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

The Sooners, who were preseason favorites in both wire service polls, finished ahead of Arizona State's undefeated Sun Devils, who boosted their rating as a result of a 17-14 victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Cornhuskers ended up ninth in both polls after losing their final two games en route to a 10-2 season.

It marked the sixth consecutive season the Huskers have been in the top ten in the Associated Press list, which is compiled through a vote of the nation's sportswriters. For NU poll results, see page 12.

The Huskers have been 12th or better for seven consecutive years in the United Press International ratings, which represent a vote of a panel of 42 head coaches across the nation.

Oklahoma emerged the champion as a result of pressure victories over Missouri and Nebraska in the final two regular season games and a 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the Orange Bowl Thursday night.

Of course, they got some help from UCLA,

which knocked Ohio State from the undefeated list by topping the Buckeyes, 23-10, in the Rose Bowl Thursday afternoon.

The Buckeyes had gone into the bowl game ranked No. 1 in both polls and undoubtedly would have been named national champion with a win in the Rose Bowl.

"That's really super," a jubilant Barry Switzer, coach of the Sooners, said in Miami after being informed of his team's selection.

"It's just a great thing for all who have been involved with our program," he added. "That includes our university, our state and everyone who supports our program no matter where they live."

Big Eight Conference commissioner Chuck Neinas, also in Miami, called Oklahoma's national championship "the pinnacle of attainment."

The vote salvaged some respect for the Big Eight, which earlier had suffered three losses in Bowl games after being generally regarded the nation's top conference.

In addition to Nebraska's loss to Arizona State, Kansas fell to Pittsburgh 33-19 and Colorado was stopped by Texas 38-21.

"Anyone associated with the Big Eight Conference is proud whenever their teams gain national acclaim," Neinas said. "The entire Big Eight family will rejoice with this decision."

Arizona State collected five first-place votes

The UPI crown marked a record-tying fourth title for the Sooners, who had been unranked last season because of a two-year NCAA imposed probation. They were national champs, however, in the AP voting.

Only 35 members of the 42 coaches on the UPI panel cast votes and the Sooners received 21 first place votes and 338 points to outdistance Arizona State by 36 points.

ASU edged Alabama by just two points for the No. 2 spot while Ohio State dropped to No. 4. It marked the second year in a row the Buckeyes have blown the national title by losing in the Rose Bowl game.

UPI last picked OU for the national title in the mid-1950s when Bud Wilkinson was the coach. The Sooners previously were UPI choices in 1950, 1955 and 1956. Southern California also has won four crowns in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings.

The first five teams in both polls were the same — Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Ohio State and UCLA. Arkansas and Texas were 6-7 in UPI and 7-6 in AP. Michigan, Nebraska and Penn State rounded out the top ten.

In the AP voting, Oklahoma received 54½ first-place votes and 1,257 points from the panel of 63 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Nebraska had a healthy edge in both polls over Penn State for ninth place. The Huskers picked up 103 votes in the UPI poll while Penn State had 50. In AP, Nebraska held a 456-319 edge over the Nittany Lions.

and 1,038 points for the highest Sun Devils finish ever.

Alabama's season opening loss to Missouri on national television kept Coach Bear Bryant from the title. His Crimson Tide won the last 11 games, including a 13-6 win over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama finished with 964 points in AP, seven more than Ohio State, which had held the No. 1 rating from the fifth week of the season until Friday.

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**United Press International**

1	Oklahoma (11-1) (21)	338	11-10
2	Arizona State (12-0) (5)	292	12-0
3	Alabama (11-1) (7)	240	11-10
4	Ohio State (11-1) (3)	238	9-2-1
5	UC (10-2)	152	658
6	Arkansas (10-2)	142	542
7	Texas (10-2)	127	534
8	Michigan (8-2-2)	120	528
9	Nebraska (10-2)	103	456
10	Penn State (9-3)	90	379
11	Maryland (9-3)	26	240
12	Texas A&M (10-2)	21	193
13	(tie) Arizona (9-2)	15	192
	(tie) Pittsburgh (8-4)	15	192
15	California (8-3)	9	144
16	Miami (O) (11-1)	6	144
17	(tie) Notre Dame (Dame) (9-3)	5	144
18	(tie) West Virginia (9-3)	3	144
19	(tie) Southern California (9-4)	3	144
	(tie) Georgia (9-3)	3	144
	West Virginia	3	144

Switzer said he considers the Sooners lucky to be named No. 1. "Having a loss tarnishes the national championship a little bit," he said. "But a lot of teams have lost a ball game and won the national championship before."

The AP title was OU's fifth. Notre Dame, which has won six titles, finished out of the top 20 for the first time since 1963.

Oklahoma became the seventh team to win consecutive national titles and the first school to do it twice.

Minnesota, the first dual winner in AP, did it in 1940-41. Army won national titles in 1944-45 and Notre Dame won in 1946-47.

Alabama won in 1964-65 and Nebraska won consecutive titles in 1970-71.

**Associated Press**

1	Oklahoma (54½) (21)	127	1038
2	Arizona St. (51) (5)	120	996
3	Alabama (51½) (3)	111	957
4	Ohio State (51) (3)	110	542
5	UC (49)	92-1	534
6	Texas	10-2-0	528
7	Arkansas	10-2-0	456
8	Michigan	8-2-2	456
9	Nebraska	10-2-0	379
10	Penn State	9-2-1	379
11	Texas A&M	10-2-0	240
12	Miami (O)	11-1-0	193
13	Maryland	9-2-1	192
14	California	8-3-0	144
15	Pittsburgh	8-4-0	144
16	Colorado	8-3-0	144
17	Southern Cal	8-2-0	144
18	Arizona	9-2-0	144
19	Georgia	9-3-0	144
	West Virginia	9-3-0	144

THE LINCOLN STAR

## Sports

Saturday, January 3, 1976,

11

## Huskers Face 'Mental Test'

Probable Lineups

Pos	NU	Jerry Fort (6-3)
G	Rick Nissen (6-0)	Steve Willis (5-10)
G	Brian Powers (5-2)	Larry Cox (6-6)
C	Joe Muetting (6-8)	Bob Siegel (6-7)
F	Ron Pederson (6-3)	Allen Holder (6-3)
F	Stan Galloway (6-6)	

Tippoff 7:35 p.m., NU Coliseum  
Radio broadcasts KFOR, KLIN and KFAB

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

It's not underconfidence that's worrying Joe Cipriano — it's overconfidence.

"This is the type of game that if we're not ready mentally, we're going to have problems," said the Nebraska basketball coach. "In the past, we haven't performed well under these conditions."

That's the major problem facing Cipriano and his coaching staff as Nebraska hosts the University of South Dakota in a 7:35 p.m. Saturday test at the NU Coliseum.

South Dakota, a member of the North Central Conference, isn't really supposed to compete equally with the stronger Big Eight Conference.

Don't tell that, however, to the Iowa State Cyclones.

South Dakota upset ISU, 79-75, at Ames on Dec. 2 in a game which Cipriano has emphasized to his Huskers.

"We've stressed that anytime we don't play both ends of the floor (offense and defense) we're going to have trouble," noted Cipriano. "We better give the effort on defense and think on offense, or you'll see a lot of new faces in the lineup."

"We better not have a letdown or we're going to be in trouble," he added. "We can't take anyone lightly."

The mainstay for the Coyotes, who have won five of nine contests, has been senior guard Rick Nissen. He's a younger brother of Al Nissen, who played for the Huskers from 1970-72.

The 6-0 USD captain is averaging 20.4 points-per-game this season and ranks fifth on the all-time Coyote scoring list with 1,187. He also holds school records for assists in a single season and career assists.

A native of Miller, S.D., Nissen won double honors at the recent North Central Conference Holiday Tournament in Sioux Falls. He was named as the NCC Commissioners' Academic player of the tournament and was named on the all-tournament team after leading the meet in scoring.

Another Coyote standout is 6-8 senior center Joe Muetting, who earned all-state honors at Norfolk Catholic High School.

Averaging 17.8 points-per-game this season, he is USD's all-time eleventh-leading scorer with 1,012 and sixth career rebounder with 613 caroms. Muetting is averaging 10.3 rebounds per game this season while shooting 51.5 per cent from the field.

**Series' History**

Nebraska holds a commanding 27-5 advantage in the South Dakota series. NU captured the last game — a 93-61 verdict in 1967 at the NU Coliseum.

**Preliminary Game**

The Nebraska women's basketball team will host Central Missouri State College in a preliminary game at 5:15 p.m. at the NU Coliseum.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney will toss the basketball up for the center jump as the Huskers, 4-2 under coach George Nicodemus, start the new year.

Senior Jan Zink from Sterling, who missed the early part of the senior year while competing for the NU volleyball squad, will return to the basketball club.

**USD Social Hour**

University of South Dakota alumni and friends will hold a pre-game social hour from 5-7 p.m. Saturday in the Platte Room of the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

## Ottawa Spills Wesleyan In Friends Cage Tourney

Wichita, Kan. — Nebraska

Wesleyan's hot shooting couldn't compensate for a lack of rebounding as the Plainsmen were ousted by the Ottawa Blues 84-73 in Friday's second round consolation game of the Friends University Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Plainsmen, now 1-8, hit 52 per cent from the field for the game and connected on 19 of 31 shots in the second half but the Blues outrebounded NWU 41-32 and led throughout.

Don Hulk is a 5-11 senior guard, scored 25 points and 6-4 forward Mike Burke grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Blues, while Blake Butler garnered 15 rebounds and guard Angelo Lilly tallied 19 points for Wesleyan.

The Plainsmen were without 6-8 forward Mark Summerman who dislocated his finger in Thursday's opening round loss to Kansas Newman, 109-82.

The Plainsmen were without 6-8 forward Mark Summerman who dislocated his finger in Thursday's opening round loss to Kansas Newman, 109-82.

other winner, Panhandle State, which defeated Southwestern 69-67, on Saturday for the tournament championship.

One bright spot for the Plainsmen is that guards Abel and Lilly have each averaged 15 points per game for the last four contests.

NWU 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Kansas Newman 109  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan 73  
Ottawa 84  
Wesleyan 73  
Panhandle State 69  
Southwestern 67

Wesleyan

# Preseason Favorite OU Top Rated; Nebraska Ninth

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Oklahoma has been voted national collegiate football champion by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

The Sooners, who were preseason favorites in both wire service polls, finished ahead of Arizona State's undefeated Sun Devils, who boosted their rating as a result of a 17-14 victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Cornhuskers ended up ninth in both polls after losing their final two games en route to a 10-2 season.

It marked the sixth consecutive season the Huskers have been in the top ten in the Associated Press list, which is compiled through a vote of a panel of 42 national sportswriters. For NU poll results, see page 12.

The Huskers have been 12th or better for seven consecutive years in the United Press International ratings, which represent a vote of a panel of 42 head coaches across the nation.

Oklahoma emerged the champion as a result of pressure victories over Missouri and Nebraska in the final two regular season games and a 14-6 triumph over Michigan in the Orange Bowl Thursday night.

Of course, they got some help from UCLA,

which knocked Ohio State from the undefeated list by topping the Buckeyes, 23-10, in the Rose Bowl Thursday afternoon.

The Buckeyes had gone into the bowl game ranked No. 1 in both polls and undoubtedly would have been named national champion with a win in the Rose Bowl.

"That's really super," a jubilant Barry Switzer, coach of the Sooners, said in Miami after being informed of his team's selection.

"It's just a great thing for all who have been involved with our program," he added. "That includes our university, our state and everyone who supports our program no matter where they live."

Big Eight Conference commissioner Chuck Neinas, also in Miami, called Oklahoma's national championship "the pinnacle of attainment."

The vote salvaged some respect for the Big Eight, which earlier had suffered three losses in bowl games after being generally regarded the nation's top conference.

In addition to Nebraska's loss to Arizona State, Kansas fell to Pittsburgh 33-19 and Colorado was stopped by Texas 38-21.

"Anyone associated with the Big Eight Conference is proud whenever their teams gain national acclaim," Neinas said. "The entire Big Eight family will rejoice with this decision."

The UPI crown marked a record-tying fourth title for the Sooners, who had been unranked last season because of a two-year NCAA imposed probation. They were national champs, however, in the AP voting.

Only 35 members of the 42 coaches on the UPI panel cast votes and the Sooners received 21 first place votes and 338 points to outdistance Arizona State by 36 points.

ASU edged Alabama by just two points for the No. 2 spot while Ohio State dropped to No. 4. It marked the second year in a row the Buckeyes have blown the national title by losing in the Rose Bowl game.

UPI last picked OU for the national title in the mid-1950s when Bud Wilkinson was the coach. The Sooners previously were UPI choices in 1950, 1955 and 1956. Southern California also has won four crowns in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings.

The first five teams in both polls were the same — Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Ohio State and UCLA. Arkansas and Texas were 6-7 in UPI and 7-6 in AP. Michigan, Nebraska and Penn State rounded out the top ten.

In the AP voting, Oklahoma received 54½ first-place votes and 1,257 points from the panel of 63 sportswriters and sportscasters.

Arizona State collected five first-place votes

and 1,038 points for the highest Sun Devils finish ever.

Alabama's season opening loss to Missouri on national television kept Coach Bear Bryant from the title. His Crimson Tide won the last 11 games, including a 13-6 win over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama finished with 964 points in AP, seven more than Ohio State, which had held the No. 1 rating from the fifth week of the season until Friday.

Nebraska had a healthy edge in both polls over Penn State for ninth place. The Huskers picked up 103 votes in the UPI poll while Penn State had 50. In AP, Nebraska held a 456-319 edge over the Nittany Lions.

## United Press International

1. Oklahoma (11-1) (2)	338	11-0	1,257
2. Arizona St. (12-0) (5)	292	12-0	1,038
3. Alabama (11-1) (7)	290	11-1	964
4. Ohio State (11-1) (3)	258	11-1	957
5. UCLA (9-2-1)	152	11-1	658
6. Arkansas (10-2)	142	10-2	542
7. Texas (10-2)	127	10-2	534
8. Michigan (8-2-2)	120	8-2	528
9. Nebraska (10-2)	103	10-2	456
10. Penn State (9-3)	50	9-3	319
11. Maryland (9-2-1)	28	10-2	260
12. Texas A&M (9-2-2)	21	11-1	194
13. (tie) Arizona (9-2)	15	9-2-1	192
(tie) Pittsburgh (8-4)	15	8-3	75
15. California (8-3)	9	8-4	144
16. Miami (O.) (11-1)	6	8-3	64
17. (tie) Notre Dame (9-3)	5	8-3	58
18. West Virginia (9-3)	5	9-2	57
19. (tie) Southern California (8-4)	3	9-3	52
(tie) Georgia (9-3)	3	9-3	52

Switzer said he considers the Sooners lucky to be named No. 1. "Having a loss tarnishes the national championship a little bit," he said. "But a lot of teams have lost a ball game and won the national championship before."

The AP title was OU's fifth. Notre Dame, which has won six titles, finished out of the top 20 for the first time since 1963.

Oklahoma became the seventh team to win consecutive national titles and the first school to do it twice.

Minnesota, the first dual winner in AP, did it in 1940-41. Army won national titles in 1944-45 and Notre Dame won in 1946-47.

Alabama won in 1964-65 and Nebraska won consecutive titles in 1970-71.

## Associated Press



Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer holds up one finger as the Sooners were named national collegiate football champions by both major wire services.

## Prep Captures Metro Tourney

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Creighton Prep may have opened up its offense this season for the first time in five years, but you can still almost ride your bike around the block and not necessarily miss a Bluejay basket.

Prep turned back Omaha Benson, 51-48, here Friday night before 6,178 fans at Civic Auditorium to capture its seventh Metro Conference Holiday basketball Tournament in 14 years.

### Poor Shooting

This time though, the low-scoring was not the result of a scarcity of shots. Rather, it was the result of poor shooting.

The Junior Jays accomplished the championship despite 33 percent field goal shooting (18-55). The Bunnies' marksmanship was even more dismal — 30 percent, hitting just 19 of 64 shots.

"It was a bad ball game, really," admitted Prep coach Brother Michael Wilmot, whose team nevertheless staked a solid No. 1 ratings claim with its eighth win without a loss.

Benson lost for the first time in eight starts, but will get another chance at the Bluejays next Friday in a rematch at Boys Town.

### Giving Everything

"Both teams wanted to win so badly that neither played very loose," Brother Wilmot said. "In one way, that made it a bad game. But in another way, it was a case of two teams giving everything to make each other look bad."

The 55 shots for Prep seemed uncharacteristic, but they reflect a new offensive approach.

"We're supposed — and please underline supposed — to be running a little more free-lanced," Brother Wilmot said. "We thought more freedom would fit in better with the talents we had. But we'll still get an awfully long way to go."

### Clausen Shooting Off

Benson stayed in contention throughout the contest despite 6-7 junior Dan Clausen's worst

shooting performance in two years. Clausen, the Metro tourney's leading scorer, hit only five of 15 shots and finished with 11 points.

"We would like to have gone to him more, but that's just the poorest he's ever shot for us," Benson coach Don Knauß said. "Prep's defense deserves most of the credit because it applied so much pressure."

The Bunnies relied on the outside shooting of guards Russell Green (16 points) and Jim Morrison (14 points) to compensate for poor shooting underneath. Benson's two forwards combined to hit only one of 14 shots from close range.

"We had the shots. In fact we had a lot of easy shots," said Knauß. "We just missed the chances we did get and you can't beat Prep doing that."

### Parks Leading Scorer

Ted Parks, a 6-5½, three-year senior starter, scored 16 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the victory. Guard Brent Armstrong, another starter returning from last year's state runner-up club, hit 17 points.

Despite his poor shooting, Clausen retrieved 16 rebounds as Benson stayed even with Prep on the boards. The Bluejays finished with a 38-37 rebounding advantage.

"I know the shooting wouldn't excite anybody," Brother Wilmot said. "But the defense was good and we're 8-0. That's all I care about right now. We're in better shape than we were at this same point last year."

Benson ..... 11 13 10 14-48  
Creighton Prep ..... 10 17 12 16 15-51  
Benson — Clausen 11, Morrison 14,  
Dick Johnson 5, Green 16, Kidd 2.  
Creighton Prep — Parks 16, Armstrong  
17, Abis 5, C. Salerno 6, Gibbs 2, Danquist  
5.

### O. Central 64, O. North 60

O. Central ..... 19 13 15 23-64  
O. North ..... 17 15 14 24-60  
O. Central — Wilson 17, Williams 8,  
Watson 6, Huggins 7, Easter 9, Kilgore 6,  
Johnson 9, Beauchamp 2.  
O. North — McCree 24, Powell 13, Valentine  
3, Wilson 13, Boyd 2, Stauffer 2,  
Reiford 2.

### O. Ryan 54, O. Roncalli 43

O. Ryan ..... 12 16 15 15-54  
O. Roncalli ..... 12 8 16-51  
O. Ryan — Honz 26, Khuse 15, Grey 4,  
Lebeda 5, Benes 3, Gomez 1.  
O. Roncalli — Roh 12, J. Hurley 4, Walz  
2, Thieien 7, D. Hurley 9, Pryor 4, Putnam  
5.

### O. Central 64, O. North 60

O. Central ..... 19 13 15 23-64  
O. North ..... 17 15 14 24-60  
O. Central — Wilson 17, Williams 8,  
Watson 6, Huggins 7, Easter 9, Kilgore 6,  
Johnson 9, Beauchamp 2.  
O. North — McCree 24, Powell 13, Valentine  
3, Wilson 13, Boyd 2, Stauffer 2,  
Reiford 2.

## Sooners Get Trophies, Accolades

### From News Wires

Shortly before 8 p.m. Thursday night, about the time No. 1-ranked Ohio State lost to UCLA, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer started making new plans for The Associated Press' national championship college football trophy which the Sooners won in 1974.

Switzer conceded that the 1975 Sooners with their 11-1 record had dropped two games since. He figures his Sooners had a better shot at the national title than anybody else after Ohio State had lost 23-10 to UCLA.

Well, he was right. Switzer can keep his crate and the trophy. Later Friday, the AP named his Sooners as the national champions for the second year in a row.

Switzer said after the loss to Kansas, he told his squad "that two weeks from now we'd have smiles on our faces because we'd have beaten Missouri and Nebraska. Of course, I had my tongue in my cheek when I said it, but I was trying to sell them on it, baby."

It worked to perfection. The Sooners won, Ohio State lost and Oklahoma, coming off a two-year probation for recruiting violations, had its second consecutive national championship.

Back in Oklahoma City, where fans saw the Sooners on national television for the first time in two years, it was difficult to find anyone who was not excited.

"They've (the Sooners) got it together. They got a good coaching staff," the dispatcher for an Oklahoma City taxi company said. His only complaint was that he feels OU does too much out-of-state recruiting, that plenty of superb talent is available within the state.

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# Morning \* Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## FOOTBALL

Ted Marchibroda, who accomplished a remarkable turnaround by leading the Baltimore Colts to the Eastern Division title, was named UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year. Marchibroda, a former NFL quarterback and assistant to George Allen in Washington, took over a Colt club that had the worst record in the NFL, 2-12, last season.

Ohio State canceled a 'welcome home' rally for its returning football team that suffered defeat in the Rose Bowl.

Eddie Meador, a former all-pro safety with the Los Angeles Rams has been named athletic director at Arkansas Tech.

Rice University football coach Al Conover, who once tossed a chair through a dressing room window to inspire his Owls to win, resigned to enter private business. He held a 14-28-2 record as head coach, including a 2-9 mark last season.

All-American defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama was forced to turn down an invitation to play in the Senior Bowl game Jan. 11 because of a knee injury he suffered in the Sugar Bowl.

Chuck Weber, defensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals since 1970, resigned, less than 24 hours after Paul Brown stepped down from his head coaching post.

Tennessee backfield coach Lida Huggins and receiver coach Jerry Elliot have resigned and another coach is expected to leave in the wake of a disappointing 7-5 season with the Volunteers.

Oklahoma was named by the Football Writers of America as the No. 1 collegiate football team, after receiving four of the five votes cast for first place. Arizona State was second, while Ohio State was third and Alabama fourth.

## BASKETBALL

John Mengelt was reactivated by the Detroit Pistons. Mengelt, a guard was injured in the same game the Pistons other starting guard Kevin Porter was sidelined.

The Kentucky Colonels added guard Kevin Joyce, a starter for the Indiana Pacers last season, to their roster and placed rookie forward Jimmie Baker on the 15-day injured reserve list.

## HOCKEY

The Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association, unable to attract either fans or local financial support, left the town and the country for a new home in Ottawa, Ontario Canada, where the team will be known as the Ottawa Civics.

In a statement from the WHA the league said that 1,816,959 fans had paid to see WHA games this season compared with 1,706,761 for a similar period last season.

Danny Grant, owner of the third longest streak of consecutive National Hockey League games ever played, was scheduled for Monday morning surgery to repair a ruptured anterior thigh muscle.

## TENNIS

Egypt qualified for the semifinals of the Davis Cup's European Zone A competition beating Ireland 4-1 in the quarterfinals.

Defending champion John Newcombe, who spent most of the last 12 months on the injured list, routed Ross Case, 6-4, 6-1 to reach the semifinals of the Australian Open championships.

In another match Ray Ruffels, toppled Tony Roche, 7-6, 2-6, 6-7, 6-4, in a three hour match.

## Unusual Events To Mark 1976?

By JOE LaPOINTE

(c) 1976, Chicago Sun-Times

If you thought 1975 was an unusual year in sports, look for these stories in 1976.

JANUARY: Muhammad Ali retires . . . Tennis star Jimmy Connors says his romance with Chris Evert is over for good. Jimmo announces his engagement to Cher Bono.

FEBRUARY: Rock star Gregg Allman says he doesn't miss ex-wife Cher Bono at all. Gregg announces engagement to Chris Evert . . . American Basketball Assn., down to two teams announces new round-robin playoff format.

MARCH: New White Sox owner Bill Veech trades pitcher Wilbur Wood to Seattle of National Football League for draft rights to Archie Griffin. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," says Veech, who promises more innovations.

APRIL: Authorities stymied when season-ticketholders refuse to leave stadium at end of Black Hawk season. Doctors diagnose problem as mass sleeping sickness.

MAY: Muhammad Ali announces plans for comeback bout . . . World Football League III is formed in New York by bunch of guys in leisure suits and tinted glasses.

JUNE: Sports history is made when White Sox designated runner Foothill Pleasure steals second base at Comiskey Park.

JULY: Russian basketball team defects to United States at Montreal Olympics. Squad is signed as hardship case by New York Knicks, who narrowly outbid University of Minnesota.

AUGUST: World Football League III folds. National Football League turns down bids for expansion franchises from Memphis and Birmingham, accepts Ohio State and Michigan instead . . . As title fight approaches, Muhammad Ali says Cher Bono is "just a friend."

SEPTEMBER: Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight sues NCAA in Federal District Court to abolish three-second violation and center jump.

OCTOBER: Muhammad Ali defeats Billie Jean King to retain heavyweight title . . . I proved one thing, I'm the King of the ring, says the champ.

NOVEMBER: Alabama coach Bear Bryant denies he had any part in selection of University of Chicago Maroons to play his Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl.

DECEMBER: Philadelphia Flyers sign George Foreman as defenseman . . . Auto racing star A.J. Foyt vacationing in Chicago is side-swiped on Dan Ryan expressway. "I've never seen anything like it," says Foyt . . . Muhammad Ali retires

## 'Y' Hoop Shoot Slated Saturday

The annual Hoop Shoot a free throw shooting contest for boys and girls aged 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. No contestant can be 14 years of age after April 1.

Each entrant will be allowed five warm-up free throws then 25 in competition. The younger age groups will compete from a line four feet in front of the regular charity stripe.

All entrants will be required to wear tennis shoes.

There will be separate

divisions for boys and girls aged 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. No contestants can be 14 years of age after April 1.

The winners in four age categories will advance to the state shootout in Kearney Feb. 7.

Four of the five selection committee members named

Oklahoma No. 1 and the fifth

Newspaper ARCHIVE®



Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive end Dwight White checks his helmet prior to a workout at Three Rivers

Stadium in preparation for Sunday's AFC Championship game against the Oakland Raiders.

## Steelers' White Set For AFC Tilt

## From News Wires

Dwight White rates the Pro Bowl game just a notch or so below the Super Bowl game, so his tarnished pride at not being chosen for the post-season all-star game has to be tempered by the NFL playoffs.

"I thought it was an injustice," said White, a defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I really thought I was . . . I had some bad feelings about it for a few days. But it's spilled milk and I'm not dealing with that now."

White said he is now dealing with the Steelers' game against the Oakland Raiders and Oakland's top offensive tackle Art Shell.

Much of Oakland's running game is built around a play called 37-slant, which is directed through the territory on the offense line's left side, where White and Shell work.

"They run there maybe 70 per cent of the time," said White. "That's the strength of their offense. They've got their best personnel there."

Steeler coach Chuck Noll, in his final news conference before Sunday's game said he will wait until game time to decide whether to start defensive tackle Joe Greene.

Greene has missed most of the last six games with a nerve injury in his shoulder and a groin pull.

Noll refused comment on reports that Pittsburgh's reserve quarterback situation was shuffled because of disciplinary problems. Terry Hanratty, who has been third string all season and has not thrown a pass this season, suddenly is No. 2 behind Terry Bradshaw, with Joe Gilliam dropping to third string.

Meanwhile, Veteran James Harris will definitely start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their NFC championship game with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, Rams' coach Chuck Knox said Friday night.

"James Harris is our No. 1 quarterback, and he has been all year," Knox told a news conference. "James Harris will start Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys."

"Historically, when a quarterback has missed two or three games, he's been able to come back. Our philosophy is not to be quick to take our quarterback out."

"But if it's obvious Sunday, sure, we'll take him out. But I think he's just about 100 per cent."

Harris, a six-year veteran from Grambling, has missed virtually all of the Rams' last three games with a sore shoulder. He appeared in only three plays against Green Bay Dec. 14.

Second-year pro Ron Jaworski started in Los Angeles' 10-3 win over Pittsburgh in its regular season finale and the Rams' 35-23 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round of the NFC playoffs last Saturday.

Knox also revealed that offensive tackle Charlie Cowan, who has been out with a sprained ankle, will start against the Cowboys and John Cappelletti, 1973 Heisman Trophy winner and a reserve running back, would be available to play at running back in the Cowboys game.

Cappelletti was able to play on the Rams' special teams last weekend although he missed the Pittsburgh game because of Mononucleosis.

Five of the Rams who started that opening game are missing — running back Jim Bertelsen, defensive backs Charles Stukas and Al Clark, tight end Bob Klein and defensive tackle Larry Brooks. All are injured.

"The Cowboys all are healthy and that's a plus for them," Knox said.

The Cowboys finished the regular season with a 10-4 record and were second in the NFC's East Division, before beating Minnesota in the opening round of the playoffs. The Rams repeated as NFC West champions with a 12-2 record and walloped St. Louis 35-23 in their opening playoff game.

## East Has Edge In Shrine Game

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — No one expects Saturday's 51st Shrine East-West football game to be a low scoring contest, but the East was rated a slight favorite Friday because of what some observers think is a superior defense.

"They must be kidding, but we'll accept that fact," said West Head Coach Mike White of California. "My own personal feeling is that both sides will score a few touchdowns and the chances of this being a low-scoring game are slim at best. There simply is too much offensive talent on both sides."

"There is a lot of defensive talent, too, but after only a week of practice it's pretty tough to put in a defense. Then, too, under the rules of this game you can't blitz, so that means the quarterbacks are in pretty good shape to do as they please."

By "pretty good shape" White means Gene Swick of Toledo and Jeff Grantz of South Carolina for the East and Craig Penrose of San Diego State and Steve Meyer of New Mexico for his West team will have more time than usual to pick up receivers in passing situations.

"I don't know about the East," said White, "but our plans for the West are to let everyone do what he does best. Penrose and Meyer can throw the ball anytime they like and they can give it to Chuck Muncie, Herb Lusk and Larry Games to run with if that's their pleasure. This is a fun game and we certainly want it to be fun for the players."

Charlie McLendon of LSU, the East head coach, echoed White.

"These boys have been through enough pressure during the regular season and they deserve to have some fun in this game," said McLendon. "Of course, they want to win the Hastings SC 79, GICC 66

Hastings St. Cecilia 14 21 22—79

# Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## FOOTBALL

Ted Marchibroda, who accomplished a remarkable turnaround by leading the Baltimore Colts to the Eastern Division title, was named UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year. Marchibroda, a former NFL quarterback and assistant to George Allen in Washington, took over a Colt club that had the worst record in the NFL, 2-12, last season.

Ohio State canceled a 'welcome home' rally for its returning football team that suffered defeat in the Rose Bowl.

Eddie Meador, a former all-pro safety with the Los Angeles Rams, has been named athletic director at Arkansas Tech.

Rice University football coach Al Conover, who once tossed a chair through a dressing room window to inspire his Owls to win, resigned to enter private business. He held a 14-28-2 record as head coach, including a 2-9 mark last season.

All-American defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama was forced to turn down an invitation to play in the Senior Bowl game Jan. 11 because of a knee injury he suffered in the Sugar Bowl.

Chuck Weber, defensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals since 1970, resigned, less than 24 hours after Paul Brown stepped down from his head coaching post.

Tennessee backfield coach Lida Huggins and receiver coach Jerry Elliot have resigned and another coach is expected to leave in the wake of a disappointing 7-5 season with the Volunteers.

Oklahoma was named by the Football Writers of America as the No. 1 collegiate football team, after receiving four of the five votes cast for first place. Arizona State was second, while Ohio State was third and Alabama fourth.

## BASKETBALL

John Mengelt was reactivated by the Detroit Pistons. Mengelt, a guard was injured in the same game the Pistons other starting guard Kevin Porter was sidelined.

The Kentucky Colonels added guard Kevin Joyce, a starter for the Indiana Pacers last season, to their roster and placed rookie forward Jimmie Baker on the 15-day injured reserve list.

## HOCKEY

The Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association, unable to attract either fans or local financial support, left the town and the country for a new home in Ottawa, Ontario Canada, where the team will be known as the Ottawa Civics.

In a statement from the WHA the league said that 1,816,959 fans had paid to see WHA games this season compared with 1,706,761 for a similar period last season.

Danny Grant, owner of the third longest streak of consecutive National Hockey League games ever played, was scheduled for Monday morning surgery to repair a ruptured anterior thigh muscle.

## TENNIS

Egypt qualified for the semifinals of the Davis Cup's European Zone A competition beating Ireland 4-1 in the quarterfinals.

Defending champion John Newcombe, who spent most of the last 12 months on the injured list, routed Ross Case, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 to reach the semifinals of the Australian Open championships.

In another match Ray Ruffels, toppled Tony Roche, 7-6, 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, in a three hour match.

## Unusual Events To Mark 1976?

By JOE LAPONTE

(c) 1976, Chicago Sun-Times

If you thought 1975 was an unusual year in sports, look for these stories in 1976.

JANUARY: Muhammad Ali retires . . . Tennis star Jimmy Connors says his romance with Chris Evert is over for good. Jimbo announces his engagement to Cher Bono.

FEBRUARY: Rock star Gregg Allman says he doesn't miss ex-wife Cher Bono at all. Gregg announces engagement to Chris Evert . . . American Basketball Assn., down to two teams announces new round-robin playoff format.

MARCH: New White Sox owner Bill Veeck trades pitcher Wilbur Wood to Seattie of National Football League for draft rights to Archie Griffin. "You ain't seen nothin' yet," says Veeck, who promises more innovations.

APRIL: Authorities stymied when season-ticketholders refuse to leave stadium at end of Black Hawk season. Doctors diagnose problem as mass sleeping sickness.

MAY: Muhammad Ali announces plans for comeback bout . . . World Football League III is formed in New York by bunch of guys in leisure suits and tinted glasses.

JUNE: Sports history is made when White Sox designated runner Foolish Pleasure steals second base at Comiskey Park.

JULY: Russian basketball team defects to United States at Montreal Olympics. Squad is signed as hardship case by New York Knicks, who narrowly outbid University of Minnesota.

AUGUST: World Football League III folds. National Football League turns down bids for expansion franchises from Memphis and Birmingham, accepts Ohio State and Michigan instead . . . As title fight approaches, Muhammad Ali says Cher Bono is "just a friend."

SEPTEMBER: Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight sues NCAA in Federal District Court to abolish three-second violation and center jump.

OCTOBER: Muhammad Ali defeats Billie Jean King to retain heavyweight title. "I proved one thing, I'm the King of the ring," says the champ.

NOVEMBER: Alabama coach Bear Bryant denies he had any part in selection of University of Chicago Maroons to play his Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl.

DECEMBER: Philadelphia Flyers sign George Foreman as defenseman . . . Auto racing star A.J. Foyt vacationing in Chicago, is side-swiped on Dan Ryan expressway. "I've never seen anything like it," says Foyt . . . Muhammad Ali retires.

## 'Y' Hoop Shoot Slated Saturday

The annual 'Hoop Shoot', a free throw shooting contest for boys and girls sponsored by the Elks Club, will be conducted Saturday morning from 10-12:30 at the Northeast YMCA, 2601 North 70th.

The winners in four age categories will advance to the state shootoff in Kearney, Feb. 7.

There will be separate

divisions for boys and girls aged 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. No contestants can be 14 years of age after April 1.

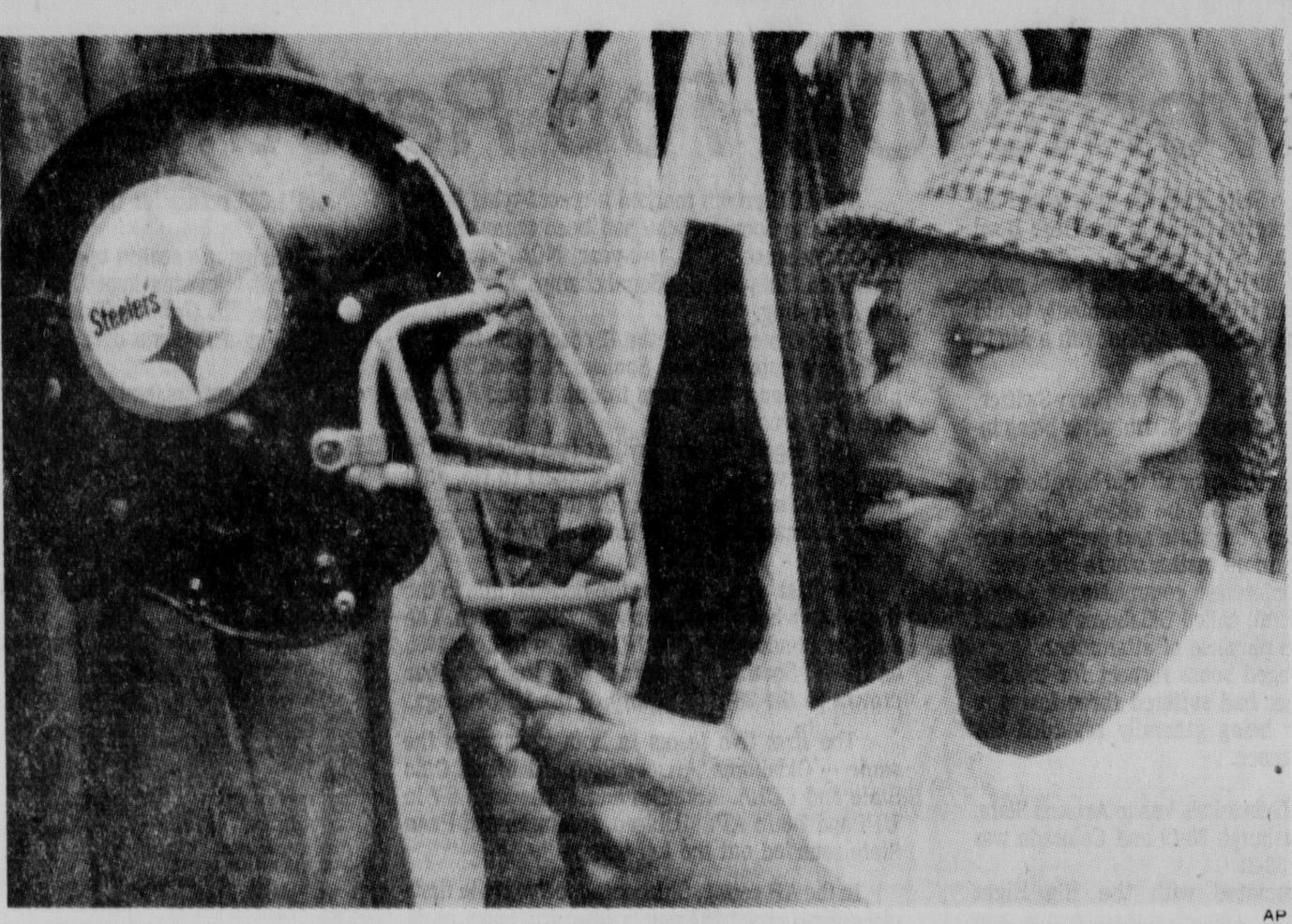
Each entrant will be allowed five warmup free throws, then 25 in competition. The younger age groups will compete from a line four feet in front of the regular charity stripe.

All entrants will be required to wear tennis shoes.

## Grantland Trophy To OU

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Oklahoma, which defeated Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, was named winner of the Grantland Rice Trophy Friday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Four of the five selection committee members named Oklahoma No. 1 and the fifth



Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive end Dwight White checks his helmet prior to a workout at Three Rivers

Stadium in preparation for Sunday's AFC Championship game against the Oakland Raiders.

## Steelers' White Set For AFC Tilt

## From News Wires

Dwight White rates the Pro Bowl game just a notch or so below the Super Bowl game, so his tarnished pride at not being chosen for the post-season all-star game has to be tempered by the NFL playoffs.

"I thought it was an injustice," said White, a defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I really thought I was . . . I had some bad feelings about it for a few days. But it's spilled milk and I'm not dealing with that now."

White said he is now dealing with the Steelers' game against the Oakland Raiders and Oakland's top offensive tackle Art Shell.

Much of Oakland's running game is built around a play called 37-slant, which is directed through the territory on the offense line's left side, where White and Shell work.

"They run there maybe 70 per cent of the time," said White. "That's the strength of their offense. They've got their best personnel there."

Steeler coach Chuck Noll, in his final news conference before Sunday's game said he will wait until game time to decide whether to start defensive tackle Joe Greene.

Greene has missed most of the last six games with a nerve injury in his shoulder and a groin pull.

Noll refused comment on reports that Pittsburgh's reserve quarterback situation was shuffled because of disciplinary problems. Terry Hanratty, who has been third string all season and has not thrown a pass this season, suddenly is No. 2 behind Terry Bradshaw, with Joe Gilliam dropping to third string.

Meanwhile, Veteran James Harris will definitely start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams in their NFC championship game with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. Rams' coach Chuck Knox said Friday night.

"James Harris is our No. 1 quarterback, and he has been all year," Knox told a news conference. "James Harris will start Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys."

"Historically, when a quarterback has missed two or three games, he's been able to come back. Our philosophy is not to be quick to take our quarterback out."

"But if it's obvious Sunday, sure, we'll take him out. But I think he's just about 100 per cent."

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# State Board Changes Ambulance Standards

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

State officials are taking steps to make the latest incursion by the federal government into local affairs, the licensing of and setting minimum standards for ambulance services, more palatable.

The 12-member State Board of Ambulance Advisors has ordered changes in the 15-page proposed regulations to satisfy complaints voiced by the Nebraska Fire Chiefs Association.

The major change is in the qualifications for being certified as an ambulance attendant. To qualify, each attendant would have to successfully complete the 81-hour emergency medical technician-ambulance training course.

The board tentatively agreed to grant one-year waivers for attendants who have completed advanced Red Cross training but not the emergency medical training course.

The Fire Chiefs Association

fear that the regulations would put them out of the rescue business.

Similar to the motorcycle helmet situation, Nebraska was faced with the choice of either adopting the standards and licensing package for public and private ambulance services or facing a loss of \$1 million in highway safety funds and \$6 million in federal highway construction funds.

The ambulance legislation, LB418, experienced a smooth ride through the Legislature compared to the stormy debate over the helmet law.

## To Help Patients

The requirements are aimed at preventing instances in which a patient's condition may deteriorate because the attendants don't know how to treat him.

Basically, the regulations, which go into effect July 1, 1976, set up minimum design and construction requirements for ambulances purchased after July 1 as well as minimum equipment,

sanitation and training for attendants.

Officials with the State Health Department's division of emergency medical services said the regulations will have little impact in Lincoln due to city ordinances governing ambulances.

In Omaha, they said, some ambulance services will have to make changes.

Paul Haith, project director, said, "We're trying to improve ambulance services, not put anyone out of business."

## Additional Equipment Needed

He said, however, that some county boards may have to purchase some added equipment to meet the standards.

An estimated 85-95% of the 320 ambulance services in the state now meet the equipment and ambulance design standards, he said.

There are 5,000 ambulance attendants in the state, including volunteer firefighters as well as full-time attendants. Roughly, 4,000 people have taken the emergency medical training course in the last 5 years, he said.

North Bend Fire Chief Dean Lux, president of the Fire Chiefs Association, said the group fears the regulations will take volunteer firefighters out of the rescue business.

## 'May Cut Volunteers'

Volunteers have to take training in firefighting techniques. If added training is mandated for rescue work, Lux said many men may not become volunteer firemen.

"These men have jobs as well," he said. "There's just not enough time to make all these training courses."

In addition, he said, requirements for two-way radios, a 45-item list of medical equipment and similar items fail to take into account the different needs and financial capabilities of communities.

Lux noted that small, private ambulance services went out of business "almost overnight" due to government regulations.

"This could happen with rescue squads," he said.

Yet, he acknowledged that his rescue unit presently would satisfy the major requirements spelled out in the regulations. A new vehicle has been purchased, radio equipment added and 25 of the unit's 35 men have completed the emergency medical training course.

On another matter, Mrs. Smith said it will be necessary for her "to be more vigilant than ever in the months ahead to prevent a deterioration of mail service in our rural communities."

In the past, she said, no consideration was given to closing a post office unless the postmaster was vacant and fewer than 25 families were served.

Under a new national policy, consideration can be given to closing a small post office regardless of postmaster vacancies or the 25-family maximum, she said.

The postmaster general has advised her that the primary consideration will be the postal needs of the community, Mrs. Smith said. Post offices will not be closed "if that action means we will not be able to provide service equal or superior to that previously available," according to the postmaster general.

Mrs. Smith said this assurance is appreciated but the problem will be in reaching agreement on "equal or superior service."



STAR PHOTO

WHELAN . . . his own future unsettled.

# Whelan: I Could Live With Any Nominee But Wallace

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Although Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan currently has no preference for the Democratic presidential nomination, there is one candidate he does not want to see nominated.

"I think I could live with almost any of them . . . but I don't want George Wallace," Whelan said in a Statehouse interview.

"His whole public career has been built around fighting government. I don't think we should hire someone to run the government who is against government."

The Alabama governor relies on "catch phrases and scare tactics," Whelan said. "And I think that day is past."

Whelan does not plan to seek election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, partially because Gov. J. James Exon does plan to be a delegate candidate.

## Not Loading Things

"Some Democrats might feel that the Exon-Whelan team is trying to load things," the lieutenant governor noted.

Whelan also admits that he is "not too enthralled about going to a convention in New York City," where Democrats will meet in July.

"And besides, I have no firm convictions at the present time about any particular candidate."

Whelan stressed, however, that his non-candidacy decision is final.

"I could change, I haven't made up my mind. Let's call it doubtful."

## Idea Has Appeal

The idea does have some nostalgic appeal to him.

"My father told me stories about the conven-

tions he attended in 1912 and 1916," Whelan recalled.

His father was a delegate at the dramatic 1912 conclave in Baltimore which nominated Woodrow Wilson on the 46th ballot.

Whelan has no predictions about this year's eventual winner.

"A few of the candidates may be politically weak, but most of them are reasonably well qualified," he said.

"A lot of Democrats feel secure knowing that Hubert (Humphrey) is still around. No matter what happens, they could still go with him. And he's a heck of a guy."

## Good Energy Position

"Scoop Jackson has an energy position which seems very good, and a good agricultural background."

"Jimmy Carter may be surprisingly strong in Nebraska. Fred Harris has a strong but small constituency. Mo Udall is a very able and sound fellow, but I'm not sure his appeal will be broad enough."

"A Frank Church or a Jerry Brown might yet come to the forefront."

"Who knows?"

As for his own political future, Whelan guesses that he will either bow out of state office as a one-term lieutenant governor or seek the governorship in 1978, when Exon completes his second and final term.

"It's unsettled because it's so premature," he said.

"But I do not plan to be a career lieutenant governor."

"I said when I ran for the job that if I liked it, I would think seriously about the governorship. So far, I like the job."

# Fund Formula Called Aid To State Airports

Washington (UPI) — A new formula for distributing funds to aid development of medium and small airports will prove a boost to Nebraska airport development, especially in the Third Congressional District, Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Friday.

She noted 10 of the 13 air carrier airports which are served by planes exceeding 12,500 pounds maximum certified gross weight are in the third district.

Under the new formula, one-third of the funds will be controlled by the secretary of transportation. The remaining two-thirds will be distributed according to the number of passengers using each airport.

Mrs. Smith said of equal importance in the third district is the authorization of additional earmarked and discretionary funds to develop general aviation airports which serve the smaller, privately-owned aircraft "so vital to the transportation and emergency needs of the farmers, ranchers, small businessmen, doctors, hospitals and schools."

On another matter, Mrs. Smith said it will be necessary for her "to be more vigilant than ever in the months ahead to prevent a deterioration of mail service in our rural communities."

In the past, she said, no consideration was given to closing a post office unless the postmaster was vacant and fewer than 25 families were served.

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Mrs. Smith said this assurance is appreciated but the problem will be in reaching agreement on "equal or superior service."

# Whelan Knocks Fed's Solar Lab Opinion

By United Press International

It was "highly inappropriate" for an appointed federal official to pass judgment on where the national solar energy research institute should be located, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan said Friday.

Earlier in the day, John McGlennon, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, had said New England would make the best site for the institute.

Whelan, one of a group of Nebraskans pushing Mead, midway between Omaha and Lincoln, as the location for the institute, said of McGlennon: "I don't know this man but for him to make a judgment before the Energy Research

Development Agency has even issued its final criteria is very reprehensible and very irresponsible."

The lieutenant governor said there probably will be more than 200 applications for the institute and McGlennon hasn't even seen those from the Pacific coast, the southwest, mountains, plains and Great Lakes areas.

"The selection process will continue and just because one irresponsible federal bureaucrat gets off base won't mean a thing," Whelan said, predicting that Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb "and a bunch of other people are going to slap him (McGlennon) down hard."

And, Whelan said, there is no place in the country with 9,500 acres available, as at Mead, with ready access to two major airports and the University of Nebraska, which is one of the leaders in the restricted field of bioconversion, or the changing of growing matter into energy.

He acknowledged New England and the Southwest probably have a broader base "but Nebraska has good across-the-board breadth and depth in the scientific community."

Bioconversion is "one of the most overlooked but one of the most important aspects of solar energy," he said.

Whelan recalled that a General Motors spokesman has said there is enough residue in the United States to power 100 million automobiles.

"Heck, they don't grow anything in New England except poets," Whelan said. "They're good poets and I love 'em but they are not exactly a renewable resource."

# Former Osceola Barber In Second Century

Osceola (AP) — A red and white striped barber pole stands a quiet vigil outside the empty corner shop. Peering through dusty windows, a curious passer-by can glean remnants of the heyday of Albert Ryan's 76-year tenure as barber in Osceola.

An old-fashioned red velvet chair and couch set must have once provided luxurious comfort for the many customers waiting to get a shave or haircut. Ample mirrors and a swanky marble mantelpiece sparkle with reflected memories.

Ryan lived in the back rooms of his small shop and tended a rose and flower bed that lent summer color to the town square. He set up shop there in 1938.

He was born Aug. 30, 1875, at Pella, Iowa. His parents were Washington Lincoln and Athalie Black Ryan. The family moved to a farm near Surprise in 1878. In the winter of 1883, all the farm buildings burned and the family was forced to move three miles north to Gresham.

"I loved farming and working with the dirt," Ryan mused, remembering those early days.

When he was 20, Ryan went to work for his brother who operated a barber shop in Shelby.

"I just went to work," he said of his internship in the barbershop business. "I lathered and shampooed and my brother honed the razor."

In 1898, Ryan struck out on his own and bought half interest in an Osceola barber shop with Grant Stewart. A short time later he purchased full interest in the shop. He opened shop in three different locations before the little white corner shop became the last home of Ryan's Barber shop in 1938.

In 1965, at the age of 90, Ryan was recognized as the oldest

practicing barber in the nation at the national barber's convention in New York.

Trying to think back when he retired from hair cutting, Ryan said, "Last year on my birthday I went down to the shop and cut three heads of hair."

Jim McKeag's hair was one of those three.

"I've worked on pretty near all the McKeag's by now," he said. "Three generations of them."

Ryan became a resident of the Osceola Good Samaritan Center last year. From time to time, he lends a helpful scissor to the shaggy locks there, and in good weather he sometimes ambles down to his corner shop to see that things are O.K.

Ryan lived in the back rooms of his small shop and tended a rose and flower bed that lent summer color to the town square. He set up shop there in 1938.

Efforts of the community during the bicentennial will include putting up a permanent metal historical marker on the site of the little school telling about its history.

Mrs. Cora J. Garey, Edison's bicentennial chairman, said there is no definite date for the dedication of the marker, but it's hoped it will come before Market Days on Sept. 11, if not during that observance.

In 1968, the little schoolhouse was moved from its original location several miles



Albert Ryan

"It's just like it was the day I walked out," Ryan said. A stay in the hospital put a damper on his cutting.

Ryan was in on the

groundwork to establish a route for Highway 81. He and Ray Cox traveled from Osceola to Valparaiso setting out stake markers along the way. Cox, who was a carpenter, made signs for the junction of the road there. Later another sign went up at the Central City junction.

Although it's been more than 50 years since that work was finished, Ryan cautioned, "I've lived here more than 75 years and when you talk about time, sometimes it's just hard to pinpoint it exactly."

Helping with that civic project was just one of the things on which Ryan used his hands and time.

"I figured anything that benefits Osceola I've helped with," he said. "You know my name is on that golf course."

That's Ryan's Hill Country Club which is operated under the auspices of the Polk County Recreation Association.

Other landmarks around Osceola bear the mark of Abert Ryan. He recently donated a refurbished building on the square to be used for city offices. He built two other buildings on the square.

Ryan also helped found the Polk County Historical Society in 1960.

And thinking it an honor to celebrate his centennial year as the nation celebrates its Bicentennial, Ryan said, "I'll be here until the good Lord calls me."

Furnishings include double student desks, an old teacher's desk, old heating stove with coal skuttle and shovel, books in back to hang coats on and a water pail and dipper.

Other furnishings include a globe and blackboards presented by the late Will Fleming of Beaver City. Completing the school decor are the old maps in a box and a picture of George Washington with crossed flags.

Mrs. Garvey said efforts to find a smaller school in the state have been unsuccessful.

Restoration funds have come from donations from former teachers and students of the school and other persons in the area, she said.

southeast of Edison. It was on the south side of the Republican River on Mrs. S. E. Swayze's land and was known as the old Livingston School, District 102. The school hadn't operated since the early 1930

# State Board Changes Ambulance Standards

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

State officials are taking steps to make the latest incursion by the federal government into local affairs, the licensing of and setting minimum standards for ambulance services, more palatable.

The 12-member State Board of Ambulance Advisors has ordered changes in the 15-page proposed regulations to satisfy complaints voiced by the Nebraska Fire Chiefs Association.

The major change is in the qualifications for being certified as an ambulance attendant. To qualify, each attendant would have to successfully complete the 81-hour emergency medical technician-ambulance training course.

The board tentatively agreed to grant one-year waivers for attendants who have completed advanced Red Cross training but not the emergency medical training course.

The Fire Chiefs Association

feared that the regulations would put them out of the rescue business.

Similar to the motorcycle helmet situation, Nebraska was faced with the choice of either adopting the standards and licensing package for public and private ambulance services or facing a loss of \$1 million in highway safety funds and \$6 million in federal highway construction funds.

The ambulance legislation, LB418, experienced a smooth ride through the Legislature compared to the stormy debate over the helmet law.

## To Help Patients

The requirements are aimed at preventing instances in which a patient's condition may deteriorate because the attendants don't know how to treat him.

Basically, the regulations, which go into effect July 1, 1976, set up minimum design and construction requirements for ambulances purchased after July 1 as well as minimum equipment,

sanitation and training for attendants.

Officials with the State Health Department's division of emergency medical services said the regulations will have little impact in Lincoln due to city ordinances governing ambulances.

In Omaha, they said, some ambulance services will have to make changes.

Paul Haith, project director, said, "We're trying to improve ambulance services, not put anyone out of business."

## Additional Equipment Needed

He said, however, that some county boards may have to purchase some added equipment to meet the standards.

An estimated 85-95% of the 320 ambulance services in the state now meet the equipment and ambulance design standards, he said.

There are 5,000 ambulance attendants in the state, including volunteer firefighters as well as full-time attendants. Roughly, 4,000 people have taken the emergency medical training course in the last 5 years, he said.

North Bend First Chief Dean Lux, president of the Fire Chiefs Association, said the group fears the regulations will take volunteer firefighters out of the rescue business.

## 'May Cut Volunteers'

Volunteers have to take training in firefighting techniques. If added training is mandated for rescue work, Lux said many men may not become volunteer firemen.

"These men have jobs as well," he said. "There's just not enough time to make all these training courses."

In addition, he said, requirements for two-way radios, a 45-item list of medical equipment and similar items fail to take into account the different needs and financial capabilities of communities.

Lux noted that small, private ambulance services went out of business "almost overnight" due to government regulations.

"This could happen with rescue squads," he said.

Yet, he acknowledged that his rescue unit presently would satisfy the major requirements spelled out in the regulations. A new vehicle has been purchased, radio equipment added and 25 of the unit's 35 men have completed the emergency medical training course.

The postmaster general has advised her that the primary consideration will be the postal needs of the community, Mrs. Smith said. Post offices will not be closed "if that action means we will not be able to provide service equal or superior to that previously available," according to the postmaster general.

Mrs. Smith said this assurance is appreciated but the problem will be in reaching agreement on "equal or superior service."



STAR PHOTO

**WHELAN . . . his own future unsettled.**

## Fund Formula Called Aid To State Airports

Washington (UPI) — A new formula for distributing funds to aid development of medium and small airports will prove a boost to Nebraska airport development, especially in the Third Congressional District, Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Friday.

She noted 10 of the 13 air carrier airports which are served by planes exceeding 12,500 pounds maximum certified gross weight are in the third district.

Under the new formula, one-third of the funds will be controlled by the secretary of transportation. The remaining two-thirds will be distributed according to the number of passengers using each airport.

Mrs. Smith said of equal importance in the third district is the authorization of additional earmarked and discretionary funds to develop general aviation airports which serve the smaller, privately-owned aircraft "so vital to the transportation and emergency needs of the farmers, ranchers, small businessmen, doctors, hospitals and schools."

On another matter, Mrs. Smith said it will be necessary for her "to be more vigilant than ever in the months ahead to prevent a deterioration of mail service in our rural communities."

In the past, she said, no consideration was given to closing a post office unless the postmaster was vacant and fewer than 25 families were served.

Under a new national policy, consideration can be given to closing a small post office regardless of postmaster vacancies or the 25-family maximum, she said.

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Mrs. Smith said this assurance is appreciated but the problem will be in reaching agreement on "equal or superior service."



## Wrapped Up In Gum Wrapper Chain

It's likely not a world's record, but it's still quite a chain of gum wrappers that Karen Kotas has stuck herself with. Beginning about a year ago, the Geneva High School sophomore painstakingly braided together about 1,600 of the

wrappers — a full 63 feet. "I inquired of Guinness but apparently no world's record has been established," said Karen. "Meantime I've got about half the people in town chewing for me, so maybe someday . . ." (Staff Photo by Dean Terrill)

## Single Women Granted Maternity Benefits

Omaha (AP) — Unmarried women on the city payroll here will have maternity benefits as part of their hospital insurance this year.

"It's the coming thing," said Robert Armstrong, director of the mayor's office of management and budget.

"Quite frankly, the Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women has been after us to include it," said Personnel Director Larry Weewel.

The coverage, paid for by the city, also includes abortions as in the past.

The city just concluded its final negotiations with employee groups by reaching an agreement with the more than 300 management personnel. This was the first year the administration held discussions with management, which does not have a union as other city employees do.

The agreement must be approved by the Personnel Board and the city council before it takes effect.

"Maternity benefits for single management personnel" was one of the agreements listed by the mayor's office in the management pact and will also apply to other employees, Weewel said.

He said it was included in an ordinance passed Tuesday by the city council amending the city's insurance coverage.

City Employment Manager George Miller said the maternity coverage for unmarried women hasn't been universally accepted in private industry.

"And some insurance companies are discouraging it, apparently because they think it encourages promiscuity."

"But there's a whole new attitude on this in society. Single ladies do get pregnant," he said.

Miller, who is president of the Omaha Personnel Association, says many members of the group are against it.

"Too many times a girl might get pregnant and then have to put the baby up for adoption," Miller said. "She'd have a \$1,000 hospital bill, and couldn't afford to keep the baby."

He said the coverage for unmarried women may also mean that a woman may decide to go through with a pregnancy rather than have an abortion.

Weewel said that previously for an unmarried woman who worked for the city to have maternity benefits, but she would have had to buy family coverage.

Weewel said he knew of no single women who did so.

The new agreements with employees provide that the city pay all of the insurance premiums.

## Whelan: I Could Live With Any Nominee But Wallace

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Although Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan currently has no preference for the Democratic presidential nomination, there is one candidate he does not want to see nominated.

"I think I could live with almost any of them . . . but I don't want George Wallace," Whelan said in a Statehouse interview.

"His whole public career has been built around fighting government. I don't think we should hire someone to run the government who is against government."

The Alabama governor relies on "catch phrases and scare tactics," Whelan said. "And I think that day is past."

Whelan does not plan to seek election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, partially because Gov. J. James Exon does plan to be a delegate candidate.

## Not Loading Things

"Some Democrats might feel that the Exon-Whelan team is trying to load things," the lieutenant governor noted.

Whelan also admits that he is "not too enthralled about going to a convention in New York City," where Democrats will meet in July.

"And besides, I have no firm convictions at the present time about any particular candidate."

Whelan stressed, however, that his candidacy decision is not final.

"I could change, I haven't made up my mind. Let's call it doubtful."

## Idea Has Appeal

The idea does have some nostalgic appeal to him.

"My father told me stories about the conven-

tions he attended in 1912 and 1916," Whelan recalled.

His father was a delegate at the dramatic 1912 conclave in Baltimore which nominated Woodrow Wilson on the 46th ballot.

Whelan has no predictions about this year's eventual winner.

"A few of the candidates may be politically weak, but most of them are reasonably well qualified," he said.

"A lot of Democrats feel secure knowing that Hubert (Humphrey) is still around. No matter what happens, they could still go with him. And he's a heck of a guy."

## Good Energy Position

"Scoop Jackson has an energy position which seems very good, and a good agricultural background."

"Jimmy Carter may be surprisingly strong in Nebraska. Fred Harris has a strong but small constituency. Mo Udall is a very able and sound fellow, but I'm not sure his appeal will be broad enough."

"A Frank Church or a Jerry Brown might yet come to the forefront."

"Who knows?"

As for his own political future, Whelan guesses that he will either bow out of state office as a one-term lieutenant governor or seek the governorship in 1978, when Exon completes his second and final term.

"It's unsettled because it's so premature," he said.

"But I do not plan to be a career lieutenant governor."

"I said when I ran for the job that if I liked it, I would think seriously about the governorship. So far, I like the job."

## Whelan Knocks Fed's Solar Lab Opinion

By United Press International

It was "highly inappropriate" for an appointed federal official to pass judgment on where the national solar energy research institute should be located, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan said Friday.

Earlier in the day, John McGinnon, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, had said New England would make the best site for the institute.

"The selection process will continue and just because one irresponsible federal bureaucrat gets off base won't mean a thing," Whelan said, predicting that Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb "and a bunch of other people are going to slap him (McGinnon) down hard."

Whelan, one of a group of Nebraskans pushing Mead, midway between Omaha and Lincoln, as the location for the institute, said of McGinnon: "I don't know this man but for him to make a judgment before the Energy Research

Development Agency has even issued its final criteria is very reprehensible and very irresponsible."

The lieutenant governor said there probably will be more than 200 applications for the institute and McGinnon hasn't even seen those from the Pacific coast, the southwest, mountains, plains and Great Lakes areas.

"The selection process will continue and just because one irresponsible federal bureaucrat gets off base won't mean a thing," Whelan said, predicting that Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb "and a bunch of other people are going to slap him (McGinnon) down hard."

And, Whelan said, there is no place in the country with 9,500 acres available, as at Mead, with ready access to two major airports and the University of Nebraska, which is one of the leaders in the application of solar energy in the restricted field of bioconversion, or the changing of growing matter into energy.



Albert Ryan

"It's just like it was the day I walked out," Ryan said. "A stay in the hospital put a damper on his cutting."

Ryan was in on the

groundwork to establish a route for Highway 81. He and Ray Cox traveled from Osceola to Valparaiso setting out stake markers along the way.

Cox, who was a carpenter, made signs for the junction of the road there. Later another sign went up at the Central City junction.

Although it's been more than 50 years since that work was finished, Ryan cautioned, "I've lived here more than 75 years and when you talk about time, sometimes it's just hard to pinpoint exactly."

Helping with that civic project was just one of the things on which Ryan used his hands and time.

"I figured anything that

benefits Osceola I've helped

with," he said. "You know my name is on that golf course."

That's Ryan's Hill Country Club which is operated under the auspices of the Polk County Recreation Association.

Other landmarks around Osceola bear the mark of Abert Ryan. He recently donated a refurbished building on the square to be used for city offices. He built two other buildings on the square.

Ryan also helped found the Polk County Historical Society in 1960.

And thinking it an honor to celebrate his centennial year as the nation celebrates its Bicentennial, Ryan said, "I'll be here until the good Lord calls me."

Furnishings include double student desks, an old teacher's desk, old heating stove with coal skuttle and shovel, hooks in back to hang coats on and a water pail and dipper.

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Mrs. Garvey said efforts to find a smaller school in the state have been unsuccessful.

Restoration funds have come from donations from former teachers and students of the school and other persons in the area, she said.

## FPC Decision Could Boost Omaha Gas Bills

Edison (AP) — The bicentennial year in Edison will revolve around "Nebraska's Smallest Schoolhouse."

Now located permanently on the main street of the town, the tiny 14-by-16-foot building is believed to be the smallest schoolhouse in Nebraska.

Efforts of the community during the bicentennial will include putting up a permanent metal historical marker on the site of the little school telling about its history.

Mrs. Cora J. Garey, Edison's bic

Life Begins At Forty:

# Food Handlers Required To Use Hair Restraints

By JOANNE FARRIS

Question "Can you answer this question for me?" In former years people working in the restaurant business had to keep their hair covered. It still holds good in Europe. This concerns kitchen workers especially. Now we see extra long hair on men, plus extra long beards, and see hair falling over dishes, practicaly where the waiters and waitresses serve food. The Board of Health is fuzzy about some things. Why not this?"

Answer I called my county health office. In our state (Florida) there is a law requiring that hair be properly restrained. Acceptable restraints include hairnet, hat, headband, and other effective hair restraints, and this can include, according to the health officer, hairspray. This law applies to food handlers in any part of the state. Check with your health department what your state does about this problem.

am so happy I didn't wait any longer to get one. A person's hearing can get to where it is too late for a hearing aid to help them.

"When in a crowd it is bad with so many talking you don't know what is being said. I just turn mine down. Most of the noise is drowned out. I can visit with two or three persons and enjoy myself. Better to wear a hearing aid than have people repeating themselves or screaming at me. I am very happy to be wearing one."

Comment This letter is good encouragement for any hard-of-hearing persons who is on the fence about whether or not to get a hearing aid.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Reader Writes: "I have been wondering how many older people like my husband and I, 80 and 84 years old respectively, are as hard-pressed as we are to meet the high cost of living and who have not had a child in school in 35 years but are still expected to pay school tax. If so, your husband would qualify for that.

My personal feeling is that senior citizens who are property owners merit special consideration regarding property taxes. They have paid such taxes for many years.

What sense is there in forcing old persons out of their lifetime homes because they cannot pay the ever-rising taxes?

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give consumers the right to have any used car inspected by an outside mechanic before the sale.

But the commissioners did officially open that recommendation, along with the formal list of proposed rules, to public and industry comment. That means it is possible for the pre-inspection idea to ultimately be incorporated in the final version after public hearings.

The staff suggested allowing any prospective purchaser at least eight hours to have a car inspected before sale, while giving dealers the right to have an employee or agent accompany the vehicle. But top officials indicated fears that this could prove unwieldy and, in the end, costly to consumers because of lost time and effort by dealers who might compensate through price increases.

The disclosure sticker also would have to say whether the car was used previously as a taxi, police car, rental or other fleet vehicle, and, if so, by whom.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

Abbreviations for this legal, expense, fee, fee, gr., groceries, mi., mileage, re, reimbursement, rot, report, sa, salaries, st., stipends, commissioners' proceedings

December 30, 1975

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 8:30 p.m. on December 30, 1975, in the City Council Chamber, Jan Gauger, Mayor of said meeting was presiding in the Lincoln Journal Star Saturday, December 27, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to resolution, Roger C. Hartman, and Harold Hamiton, Atty, present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Deputy County Clerk, Lewin Irvin, was absent. Also present was Hwyway Corp., President, Marvin Koenigsmann.

Board Meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Approved were the following claims

**Highway Fund**

Carl A. Anderson \$1

Carl A. Anderson \$1

Billie Ford-Tractor \$1

Billie Ford-Tractor \$1

Carl Parts \$1

Carl Tractor \$1

Life Begins At Forty:

# Food Handlers Required To Use Hair Restraints

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**Question:** "Can you answer this question for me? In former years people working in the restaurant business had to keep their hair covered. It still holds good in Europe. This concerns kitchen workers especially. Now we see extra long hair on men, plus extra long beards, and see hair falling over dishes practically where the waiters and waitresses serve food. The Board of Health is fussy about some things. Why not this?"

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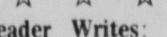
**A Reader Writes:** "In answer to your column about the 80-year-old mother who wouldn't wear a hearing aid. I am 73 years old and have been wearing one for four years and wouldn't be without it."

"People used to repeat and scream at me before I got one. I

am so happy I didn't wait any longer to get one. A person's hearing can get to where it is too late for a hearing aid to help them."

"When in a crowd it is bad with so many talking you don't know what is being said. I just turn mine down. Most of the noise is drowned out. I can visit with two or three persons and enjoy myself. Better to wear a hearing aid than have people repeating themselves or screaming at me. I am very happy to be wearing one."

**Comment:** This letter is good encouragement for any hard-of-hearing persons who is on the fence about whether or not to get a hearing aid.



**A Reader Writes:** "I have been wondering how many older people like my husband and I, 80 and 84 years old respectively, are as hard-pressed as we are to meet the high cost of living and who have not had a child in school in 35 years but are still expected to pay school tax. I am crippled with arthritis, and my husband has been a bed patient either here at home, or in the hospital for almost six years. Much as I need it I can't afford help, yet I must pay school tax. If that is not discrimination, what is? We don't even have

grandchild in school."

**Comment:** Several states exempt persons over 65 from a portion of their property tax. In Florida senior citizens receive an exemption on \$5,000 of assessed valuation.

You take the time and trouble to write to me, and I am glad you did. Now I urge you to get the name of your local representative in the Texas legislature, and write to that person just as you did to me.

There is a precedent for property tax relief, and the only chance you have of getting it is to ask for it. If you and anyone else you can get to do it will take the time to write to your state representatives, they may be encouraged to take action on your behalf.

I also suggest that you call your local tax office on the off chance that your state may already offer tax relief to disabled persons. If so, your husband would qualify for that.

My personal feeling is that senior citizens who are property owners merit special consideration regarding property taxes. They have paid such taxes for many years.

What sense is there in forcing old persons out of their lifetime homes because they cannot pay the ever-rising taxes?

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## Rules Proposed To Protect Buyer From Used Car Dealer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Rules designed to prevent used car dealers from fooling buyers about a vehicle's condition were proposed Friday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The regulation would require dealers to disclose in advance whatever they know about such things as actual mileage, the nature of prior use, and any major repairs performed in reconditioning.

And they would prohibit "any false, misleading or deceptive representation, directly or by implication, of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects of any used motor vehicle."

The rules would apply only to dealers, not individual sellers. Violations could bring fines of up to \$10,000 per day.

Another key proposal would require dealers to spell out in advance exactly what service or repairs, if any, would be covered under warranty. If a car is offered for sale without warranty, that too would have to be disclosed before sale.

Implementation of the regulations, pending final approval, could take up to 18 months.

In announcing the proposed rules, the commission tentatively rejected a related staff recommendation that would

give consumers the right to have any used car inspected by an outside mechanic before the sale.

But the commissioners did officially open that recommendation, along with the formal list of proposed rules, to public and industry comment. That means it is possible for the pre-inspection idea to ultimately be incorporated in the final version after public hearings.

The staff suggested allowing any prospective purchaser at least eight hours to have a car inspected before sale, while giving dealers the right to have an employee or agent accompany the vehicle. But top officials indicated fears that this could prove unwieldy and, in the end, costly to consumers because of lost time and effort by dealers who might compensate through price increases.

The FTC went on to say that dealers frequently recondition the appearance of a car, while ignoring serious mechanical defects.

The proposed rules would require dealers to disclose on a window sticker the make, model and year of the car, its mileage, and any repairs which "affect the performance or useful life of the vehicle."

The disclosure sticker also would have to say whether the car was used previously as a taxi, police car, rental or other fleet vehicle, and, if so, by whom.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

Abbreviations for this legal. Ex.: Fee; Fe: Fee; Gr: Groceries; Mi: Mileage; Re: Reimbursement; Rpt: Report; Sa: Salaryman; Sup: Supplies; COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS December 30, 1975

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 10 a.m. in the meeting room, Hearing Room, Chairman Jan Gauger. Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Star Saturday, December 27, 1975 and posted on the County bulletin board according to Law. Commissioner Chairman Jan Gauger, Robert E. Coln, Sr. and H. Bruce Hamilton. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman, Deputy County Clerk, Carol L. Hartman, also present was Highway Superintendent Marvin Nuenberger.

The minutes of the December 23, 1975 Board Meeting were approved.

Approved were the following claims.

Hospital Fund

Carl A. Anderson, Su 52.92

Carl A. Anderson, Su 69.35

Bettine Ford Tractor, Su 80.12

Bettine Ford Tractor, Su 0.07

Boatman, Ex 39.30

Car Parts, Su 149.32

DeTupe Chevrolet, Su 44.31

Ira's Top & Furniture Upholstering, Su 68.21

Kellogg Co., Su 27.50

Meggins Ford Co., Se 18.32

Salem Oil Co., Su 75.50

Lincoln Electric, Se 42.68

Lincoln Telephone Co., Su 13.88

Lincoln Telephone Co., Su 66.50

Armen Colloid Co., Su 6.75

Car Parts, Su 16.74

Constructors Inc., Su 213.20

Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger, Su 82.93

Kay Dee Co., Su 29.04

Lincoln Equipment Co., Su 75.50

Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., Su 137.48

Standard Blueprint Co., Su 182.86

Watson-Brockton Lumber, Su 16.80

F. D. Wilson Sales, Su 77.76

Alexander & Alexander, Su 312.95

Hoskins-Western-Sonderegger, Su 82.93

House of Hope, Nebr., Ex 29.04

Mr. B's IGA, Gr 65.75

Mr. B's IGA, Gr 40.00

D Street Market, Gr 42.68

Hinkley Diner, Stores, Gr 23.00

Hinkley Diner, Stores, Gr 12.50

Max's Apico, Su 8.55

Schrivers Fog No. 1, Gr 30.00

Standard's Foodliner, Gr 27.50

Wright's Foodliner, Gr 199.44

Lincoln Electric, Se 43.25

Lincoln Telephone Co., Se 43.07

Alexander & Alexander, Su 35.45

Notifier Co., Se 10.00

Patology Medical Services, Se 20.50

Relief Fund

Raymond Associates, Se 9.23

Wagey Drug, Su 9.23

# 2 Boys Killed By Dud

Camp Pendleton, Calif. (UPI) — A dud anti-tank bazooka shell was the explosive that killed two boys who wandered from a public beach camping site into a training area on this Marine base New Year's Day, a spokesman said Friday.

Andrew O'Toole, 8, of Santa Ana, Calif., and John Erickson, 14, of Anaheim, Calif., apparently were playing with the projectile.

The spokesman said the nearest range in which such bazookas are used was more than four miles from the scene of the accident. The camping area is not far from Interstate 5 which runs through the reservation from San Diego to Los Angeles.

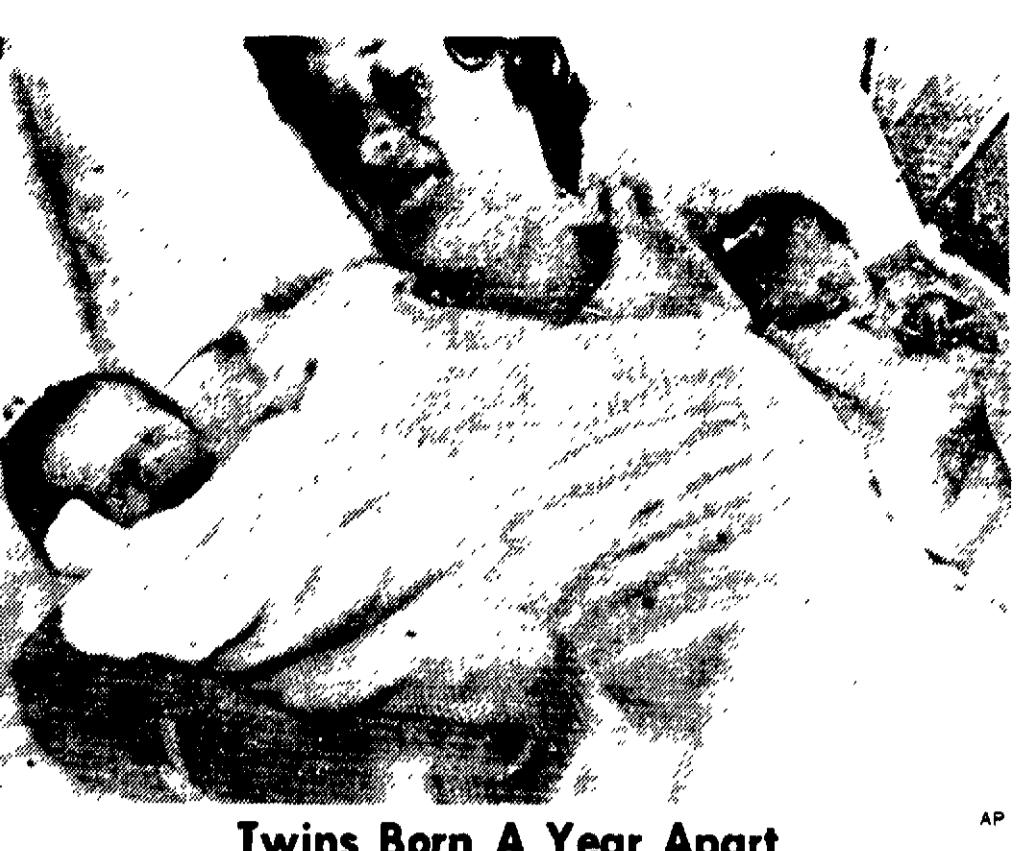
Some unknown party may have carried the shell to the area where the accident occurred, the spokesman said.

Two other such projectiles were found by a Marine team of ordnance experts. They had no warheads but the third was active. The spokesman said the bazooka shell could be detonated by swinging it around and then jerking it to a halt.

The O'Toole and Erickson families had permission to camp on the beach area of the base just a few miles south of the home of former President Richard Nixon, the spokesman said.

One boy's arm was blown off and the other lost both legs. The spokesman said an investigation showed the wounds were consistent with a shell being swung around and then firing into the ground.

The spokesman said "sweeps" of the area are made regularly in an attempt to make certain that no live ammunition is there.



## Twins Born A Year Apart

One of Mrs. Jeanne Ann Cuddy's twin daughters is a tax deduction for 1975; the other one is this year's deduction. The girls were born two minutes and one year apart. Nicole Jean, right, was born at 11:59 p.m. on New Year's Eve; sister Natalie Ann, left,

arrived at 12:01 a.m. on New Year's Day. The twins were born in Burnham City Hospital in Champaign, Ill., to Mrs. Cuddy and her husband, Larry, of Rantoul. They have another daughter, 5.

## Kremlin Calls For End Of Intervention In Angola

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union called Saturday for an end to military involvement in Angola.

The spokesman said the Soviet Union's intention to establish military bases there and about Soviet military expansion in Africa in general, are unfounded.

Moscow's "moral and material" support for the Marxist government set up in Luanda by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola is in accord with decolonization resolutions passed by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity, according to Pravda.

The strongly worded editorial

also accused the Western press of distorting developments in its reports on Angola.

"The Soviet Union does not seek anything in Angola — either economic, military or other gain," Pravda said. "Any assertions concerning the Soviet Union's intention to establish

## Lincoln Girl, 15, Literally Loses Shirt Off Back

A 15-year-old Lincoln girl, Linda Jo Law of 2726 N 49th, lost the shirt off her back, as well as the rest of her clothes in a fire at her family's home Friday night.

According to Fire Inspector Jerry McGinn, Miss Law was changing clothes when she hung a shirt on a light bulb in her bedroom closet. The ensuing blaze totally gutted her closet and did considerable smoke damage to the second story of the house.

McGinn noted that the quick action of neighbor Debbie Ferguson, who called in the fire alarm, probably prevented quite a blaze.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

## Deaths And Funerals

**BOLAND** — John L. Boukather — Elias Buchanan — Dr. Rea Burr — Mrs. Emma Carlisle — William Plomer Clyde — Michael Foutz — Venus M. Gerlach — Elmer G. Harms — Adolph C. Hutton — Hugh M. Klemesz — Robert L. Jars — Rudolph Laymon — Clyde W. Liepins — Rudolfs Logan — Mrs. Lula J. Pauli — Jay Dee Peterson — Charles Frank Petrzilka — Charles A. Riley — Clarence D. Ryder — Ferne M. Schluckbier — Anna Siedell — Raye N. Ver Maas — Alpha M. Wendelin — Mike

**BOLAND** — John L., 51, 5961 Sumner, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Saturday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Calvary. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

**BOUKATHER** — Elias, 83, 7445 Englewood Drive, died Friday. Born in Lebanon. Lincoln resident 57 years. Retired cafe owner. WWII veteran. Member of American Legion, Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: son, Thomas E., Lincoln; two brothers, both of Lebanon, two sisters, both of Lebanon, four grandchildren. **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

**RYDER** — Ferne M., 70, 3700 Cornhusker Hwy., died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**SIEDELL** — Raye N., 88, 424 No. 24th, died Friday. Housewife. Born in Canton, Ill. Member of Central Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Survivors: son, Chet, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Margie) Oliver, Lincoln; five granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.

**SERVICES:** 3 p.m. Monday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Clyde Decker, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Tom, Barry, Nick and Michael Siedelle, Monte Baatz, Ron Gottula. Memorials to the Senior Ladies Class of Central Christian Missionary Alliance Church. The Philadelphia Sketch Club and The Presbyterian Church.

**SCHLUCKBIER** — Anna, 80, Tamora, died Friday. Member of United Church of Christ of Goehner. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward.

**VER MAAS** — Alpha M., 78, Hickman, died Friday. Born in Hickman. Lifetime Hickman resident. Member of Hickman Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Chris; sons, Virgil, Hickman; John D., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Letta Clement, Lincoln; Mrs. James (Viva) Craig, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Melvin (Evelyn) Birrell, Warrenton, Mo.; brother, Guy Birt, Lancaster, Wis.; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Saturday, **St. Matthew's Lutheran Church**, Johnson Church cemetery.

**HUTTON** — Hugh M., 78, Philadelphia, Pa., died Friday.

Philadelphia Inquirer editorial cartoonist for more than 30 years. Born in Lincoln. Lincoln resident 17 years. Member of National Press Club, American Assn. of Editorial Cartoonists, National Cartoonists Society, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Philadelphia Sketch Club and The Presbyterian Church.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**CARLISLE** — William Plomer, 70, Rt. 5, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. **Malcolm Cemetery**. Memorials to cancer fund.

**FOUTZ** — Venus M., 78, Norman, Okla., died Friday in Lincoln Homemaker. Born in Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, near Ada, Okla. Member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors: sons, Russell, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Rex, Norman, Okla.; daughter, Chloe, Lincoln; brother, Thomas Gourley, Pendleton, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Edith Fox, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Opal Williams, Bowlegs, Okla.; Mrs. Wilton (Kay) Stubblefield, Midland, Tex.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 3 p.m. Monday, **Metcalfe Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Clyde Decker, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Tom, Barry, Nick and Michael Siedelle, Monte Baatz, Ron Gottula. Memorials to the Senior Ladies Class of Central Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**BURR** — Mrs. Emma (widow of Herman), 90, Johnson, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Glenn; Johnson; Orville, Wood River; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hilday, South Bend, Ind.; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2:30 p.m. Sunday, **Kunkel Funeral Home**, Crete.

**JAROS** — Rudolph, 91, Crete, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Helen Luchsinger, Crete; Mrs. Lilian Hilday, South Bend, Ind.; two grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**BUCHANAN** — Dr. Rea, 96, Grand Island, died Wednesday. Former Lincoln bacteriologist. Former St. Elizabeth resident physician. Beatrice State Home and Nebraska Veterans Home in

Saturday, January 3, 1976, The Lincoln Star 15

**PAULI** — Jay Dee, 10, Murdock, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home**, Elmwood Church cemetery.

**PETRZILKA** — Charles A., 74, Osceola, died Thursday.

Former Butler County farmer and tavern operator. Member of Catholic Church. Survivors: sons, James, Grand Island; Lt. Col. Everett R., Springfield, Va., eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

**GRAVESIDE SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wyuka. The Rev. Volney Losgreen.

**CLYDE** — Michael, 19, Superior, died Thursday near Hardy. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Clyde, Superior, brothers, Franklin and Steve, both of Superior; grandmother, Mrs. Ellis Clyde, Superior.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Mall, South.

**LAYMON** — Clyde W., 67, 2400 Stockwell, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Mall, South.

**LIEPINS** — Rudolfs, 86, 1908 SW 17th, died Monday.

**SERVICES:** 9:30 a.m. Saturday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka.

**HARMS** — Adolph C., 86, Johnson, died Thursday in Auburn. Survivors: wife, Sophia; son, Adolph Carroll, Longmont, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Ivan (Avis) Jennings, Colorado Springs, Colo.; brother, Walter W., Auburn, sister, Mrs. Helene Mullally, Los Angeles; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

**PETERSON** — Charles Frank, 63, 1730 B, died Thursday in Madrid, Spain.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Hodgman - Spaine - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**MEMORIALS:** to Heart Fund.

**RYDER** — Ferne M., 70, 3700 Cornhusker Hwy., died Wednesday.

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**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Hickman Presbyterian Church** The Rev. Leo Jeamby, Hickman Cemetery.

**KLEMESZ** — Robert L., 42, Ventura, Calif., died Monday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Saturday, Martin Luther Church, south of Johnson. The Rev. Lowell Asplund. Church cemetery.

**BUCHANAN** — Dr. Rea, 96, Grand Island, died Wednesday. Former Lincoln bacteriologist. Former St. Elizabeth resident physician. Beatrice State Home and Nebraska Veterans Home in

## In the Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Howard, Robert Clark, 5302 Greenwood ..... 19

Erfmund, Cynthia Lou, 1701 S 15th ..... 16

Page, Carol E. Jr., 1215 Arapahoe, 2120

Satter, Jean, 3531 N. 11th ..... 43

McNeil, Stanley Thomas Eagle, 26

Fox, Joyce Lynn, 1901 South ..... 24

Horman, James Howard, 1027 A ..... 23

Ryan, Kathleen Mavournen, 3940 Randolph ..... 21

**BIRTHS** Lincoln General Hospital Son

Perez — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos (Marina Moreno), 1672 Woodsview, Jan. 2

**ST. ELIZABETH HEALTH CENTER** Son

Moeller — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Deborah Joy), 1025 N 23rd, Jan. 2

**DIVORCES** Dissolution Decrees Granted

Maser, Deborah and Stephan, former name of Stephen restored

Wefer, Janice E. and Duane L., former name of Hughes restored

McCown, Jo Anne E. and Duane C., former name of Welch restored

Leigh, Martha Lynn and Douglas Scott

Arterburn, Kerry Suzanne and Charles James, wife granted custody of 1 child \$100 per month child support

Carlton, Lillian M. and Harold W. Foster, Tina Maria and William Kent, physical custody of 1 child to his husband

Miller, Sondra K. and Gayle E., former name of Malibus restored

Ryan, Sharon and John T.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradvohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry or Judge Donald Grant. Cases rescheduled on final disposition only and only if he is \$25 or more jail sentence imposed or probation is granted.

**CITY CASES** Reyes, Jesse 18 2542 N. 9th disturbing the peace fined \$25

Dirks, Dale E. 21 5601 Leighton neq. 1st inf. & 1st inf. \$25

Gehle, Dale J. 23 2532 2d inf. 1st inf. & 1st inf. right of way robbery, pre history found guilty \$100

Cruz, Alex S. 23 1424 D 2d, shoplifting \$100

Dicks, Dale E. 23 5601 Leighton neq. 1st inf. & 1st inf. \$25

Reyes, Jesse 18 2542 N. 9th disturbing the peace fined \$25

Dirks, Dale E. 21



# Education Board Eyes Deficit Appropriation

**DICK HOLMAN**  
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Education will be asked Friday to approve a \$35,272 deficiency appropriation request for the school lunch program.

The board will also consider two items postponed from the December meeting, a proposal to beef up educational service units (ESU), and legislative recommendations from the Special Education Advisory Committee.

The January session will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Department of Education, 233 S. 10th. Board members will interrupt the proceedings at 1 p.m., for a public hearing on proposed revisions in rules for licensing privately owned schools in the state.

#### Must Match Funds

Dr. Ray Steinert, school food services director, said the 12½-cent federal reimbursement per lunch, which generated \$3.25 million in fiscal 1974-75, must be matched 3-to-1 by state funds.

Steinert said 87% of the \$9.3 million school lunch program, about \$749,000, must come from direct legislative cash appropriations. A 1975 law awarded \$467,000, and the remainder was supplied through the budgets of state operated schools and through state aid fund transfers to the lunch program by school districts.

The deficiency occurs annually, Steinert said, because appropriations are made before exact costs are known. He said the \$35,272 request from the 1976 Legislature averages out to four cents per taxpayer.

#### Membership Mandated

The ESU proposal would mandate county membership, setting up the units more strongly as a tie between the State Education Department and local school districts. It could diminish the role of county school superintendents.

Lines*	1 day	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	17.33	21.15

\*Approximately 5 words per line

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WANT ADS

#### Announcements

#### 101 Cemeteries/Lots

For sale by owner — 2 newly com. st. lots, lawn cirlts. in Lincoln Memorial Park 432-5469

110 Funeral Directors

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary

432-6532

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY**

555-7532

4040 4

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME

432-5542

**WEISSEN SHEARF**  
N.W. 10th & Monroe & Farnam

432-5542

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries

432-5542

432-5542

126 Business Opportunities

432-5542

**TRACTOR OWNER OPERATOR**

432-5542

**SHAP-ON TOOLS**

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**1976 THE YEAR OF RESULTS**

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1225 Lincoln St. 432-6353

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY**

488-0934 4040 A

**METCALF FUNERAL HOME**

27th & Que 432-5591

**UMBERGER SHEAFF**

Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home 466-1971.

**ROPER & SONS Mortuaries**

4300 East "O" 432-1225 6037 Hawley 466-2831

**126 Business Opportunities**

Express type service station for lease on "O" St. in Lincoln. Excellent commission. Dealer program. Call Jim Wilson 467-2657.

**TRACTOR OWNER/OPERATOR**

Southeast Freight Lines now has positions available for persons who own late model tandem axle diesel tractors to pull straight truck load. General commodities in Midwest area with service to Eastern Seaboard. Years experience in truck weekly settlements. Social Security, Federal & State withholdings, union benefits & pension plan. (913) 321-5200

All Equal Opportunity Employer

**132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins**

For Sale — Stamps-Postcards. U.S. Minted-Used. Foreign. 100 different Foreign with comm. \$1.00 postpaid. Call 435-3831. Paul Malzer. 409 D St. Lincoln. Neb. 68502.

Hundreds of gift suggestions for everyone on your list. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Queen. 477-2272.

Stamp and coin collections make interesting, educational and even profitable hobbies. Stop by and we'll help you get started. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Queen. 477-2272.

**240 Building & Contracting**

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services. 488-8097.

General remodeling — room additions, new jobs welcome. Anytime, 488-5825.

Basement repair, new walls, posts. Small jobs welcome. Phone 464-3829.

Custom built cabinets with American hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes. Special winter rates. Hughes Construction & Custom Cabinets. 432-9584. 477-3192.

**245 Cement Work**

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK. Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. Call 477-6240.

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-7249. 477-3581.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavations, backhauls & loaded work. Truck hire hauling. 464-8792. 464-5797. 464-3233.

**ALL CEMENT WORK**

Concrete patios, small jobs welcome, frenches dug & grading. 464-8151.

Lost — ski poles at Holmes Lake on Sunday. Reward. 488-2580.

Lost — black Lab. female, 8 months old. "Liza." reward. 488-6160.

White female Poodle-type dog lost New Years Eve, vicinity 17th & Euclid. reward. 475-1197.

Found downtown — Child's biliard, western style, contains Grandmother's picture. 488-7993.

**142 Lost & Found**

Gold glasses, rhinestone trim, red case/black trim. Reward. 464-7673. 6

Cast lost in Meadowlane area. Long haired Tiger Tabby. Green eyes. Thick creamy fur on stomach. Ten pounds. Six years old. Female. Strayed from home on Northborough Lane. Lost animal but will answer to the name. Bananas. If found please call 466-5541.

Lost — Man's wedding band on Dec. 27th in Bishop Heights Shopping Center. Reward. 467-3296 after 6PM.

Lost Downtown, wedding & engagement ring. Soldered together. Substantial reward. 475-4447.

Lost — ski poles at Holmes Lake on Sunday. Reward. 488-2580.

Lost — black Lab. female, 8 months old. "Liza." reward. 488-6160.

White female Poodle-type dog lost New Years Eve, vicinity 17th & Euclid. reward. 475-1197.

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**148 Personals**

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels. 131½ S. St. 6

**LOBSTER/CRABS**

BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS 1641 So. 17 432-4411

Wanted to buy — Clothing 1940 & before. Call 432-7462 or 475-4123.

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Has dealerships available in Nebraska & Iowa. Here's an opportunity for a man who can demonstrate his ability to become an independent businessman and has the advantage of a strong proven sales program with the largest automotive tools & equipment manufacturer. Our dealers enjoy above average profits. There is no reason to have a dealership. An appointment will be scheduled by calling 402-592-2555.

Meatmarket, building & fixtures excellent 2.8 acres in Crete. This is an excellent business must be sold to a person's health. Contact Davidson Real Estate, Loren Davidson, Brokers. 826-9970.

**129 Financial**

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5,000 up. no maximum. C-Van 435-2362. 28

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**130 Food**

Dressed Pheasants & quail — 464-4763.

Carpenter work, remodeling, ceiling, floors, roofing & general repair. 488-6551. 466-2543.

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3 AKC puppies, 1 male, 2 females  
483 1571  
Set of 3 - 20 gal. salt aquariums and stand. Includes accessories. Total sold as set only. \$85. 6 inch Red Belly Piranha \$15. 3 inch Common Oscar \$12. 454 3588  
Free puppies 435 3970  
Free puppies small mixed breed 466 3300

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups  
432 8263 or 474 9876

3 year old Golden Retriever needs excellent country home 471 2183 weekdays 1330 Sat 4 weeks 10  
For Sale - Toy Apricot Poodle Aft. er 6PM 423 6227

Airedale Terrier AKC 10 months best offer 489 4070

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel pup, male 3 mos old \$40 489 2136 after 6pm

AKC Old English Sheepdog male 4 months old 488 5120

Purebred Siamese kittens 7 weeks old 489 8182

Sheep dog for Falls City Couple 785 2355 Davey

For sale - Toy Pomeranians AKC registered 6 weeks 575 44112 8  
For sale AKC Scotch Terrier pups. Contact Diana Clemmons 362 8408 York

Malties male 8 mos \$80 Must sell 466 7229

AKC Registered Beagle puppies Melvin Ellis McCool 724 2374

Free 3 month old gray & black male kitten 432 9468

AKC German Shorthair female 6 mos. wormed shots reasonable price to good home 489 7239

AKC Bassett Hound puppies 3 males 1071 Lee's Tool & Equipment Rent 25

Friendly 8 mo old mix breed female pup needs home & love. Yours Free! 435 0162

Free to good home gentle 6 mo old registered Bassett Hound 475 3948 ever

AKC Toy Apricot Poodles males \$125 Don Smith 477 2650

Purebred Irish Setter puppies 6 weeks old. Adorable no papers to be issued. Come see both parents 475 2213

Complete 20 gallon aquarium with fish \$150 also aquarium tank & misc. equipment 464 6384

Puppies \$12 2 boys & 2 girls. They are very cute & playful mixed breed 423 7232

AKC Bassett Hound & doghouse 488 6664

Black & tan male coon dog priced reasonable Call 796 2353

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR Number 482 1571

360 Photo Equipment

Omega D 2 enlarger 477 5537

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V-vitar 85 205mm F3.8 Tele Zoom lens with case for Konica & Zeiss like new \$110 or best offer 5347 Tipperary Trail Call 423 8241 after 6pm weekdays, anytime on weekends 11

365 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp E Z Automatic Postage Affix er. Affixed 60 stamps per minute Home office gift. Free information FMI Products Box 1123 71N Mart Bldg Springfield Ark 72764 27

Business & Beauty Equipment Auction see ad in class 333 Arnold Schroeder & Sons Auctioneers

Adding machines Typewriters for rent sale Bloom's 323 No 13th 4062 5258

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers sales service-rent all paper rolls Lincoln Cash Register 477 2506 10th & Garfield 26

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

77 TV - 3610 No. 44 Many used color portables & consoles available. Also some black & white Open 6 days 12-9pm closed Sunday

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Rent a TV Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 O 432 8000

Brand new never used Marantz 1060 amplifier \$280 will sell for \$160 with walnut cabinet 423 7038 after 5pm

CB Radios featuring Pal Cobra & other brands Very reasonable 464 1746

RCA Black & White also color Zenith remote control TV sets very reasonable 435 4920

375 Wanted to Buy

Want to buy 2 1/2 inch Theater TV 5 per Bowl. Swap. Buy now save Showboat 8025 W Dodge Rd. Omaha 402 392 1600

Servo car cassette player AM FM 45M stereo tone control 475-1211

Component set all or part Tec 1230 real or "tel" Kenwood KR4200 receiver 2 Pioneer CR500 speakers 437 6495

Horse show & trimming Tom Etcher 466 1173

Left in Christopher Layaway never paid up. Paid off Tu 19 & 100% d/s due factory warranty. Balance d/s \$300. Can be seen at RELIABLE STEREO 230 No 10 A

Super Scope CD 302 cassette tape deck 3 1/2 month old. Also train set 488 9189

RCA Color TV Home Entertainment center 5325 488 5927

16 inch color Admiral AM FM 8 track & turntable Philco stereo 45M AM/FM

Akai stereo ver 4 way speaker sys tem w/ 8" speaker cassette recorder with Dolby digital system used \$200 make offer 432 9226 after 6PM

Want to buy S. door frames for Bausch & Lomb projectors 468 1223

We buy gold & silver diamonds & watches Jewels 1319 3 O

Want to buy wood & metal range Must be in good condition Call 466 3300

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We buy gold & silver diamonds & watches Jewels 1319 3 O

Want to buy wood & metal range Must be in good condition Call 466 3300

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Want to buy S. door

## 355 Pets & Supplies

AKC poodles, 1 male, 2 females, 483-1571.  
Set of 3 - 20 gal. aquariums and stand. Includes accessories. Must be sold as set. \$85. 6 inch Red Belly Piranha \$15. 3 inch Common Oscar \$2. 454-3588.  
Free puppies. 435-3970.  
Free puppies, small mixed breed, 466-3300.

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups, 432-8263 or 474-9876.  
3 year old Golden Retriever needs excellent country home. 471-2183 weekdays. 1330 So. 44 weekends. 10.

For Sale — Toy Apricot Poodle. After 6PM, 423-6227.

Airedale Terrier, AKC, 10 months, best offer, 489-4070.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, 3 mos. old. \$40. 489-2136 after 6pm.

AKC Old English Sheepdog, male, 4 months old. 488-5120.

Purebred Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old. 489-8182.

Sleep dog for Falls City Couple. 785-2355. Davey.

For Sale — Toy Pomeranians, AKC registered. 6 weeks. 475-4412.

For sale AKC Scotch Terrier pups. Contact Diana Clemin, 362-8638.

Maltese male 8 mos., \$90. Must sell. 466-7229.

AKC Registered Beagle puppies, Melvin Ellis, McCool, 489-2136.

Fox 3 month old gray & black male kittens. 432-9648.

AKC German Shorthair, female, 6 mos., wormed, shots, reasonable price to good home. 489-7239.

AKC Bassett Hound puppies, 3 males, 12 weeks old. 792-2326 evenings.

Friendly 8-mo. old mix breed puppy, needs home & love. Yours Free. 435-0162.

AKC Toy Apricot Poodles, males, 5 mos. Don Smith, 477-2650.

Purebred Irish Setter puppies, 6 weeks old, adorable, no papers to be issued. Come see both parents. \$60. 475-2213.

Complete 20 gallon aquarium, with fish; also 5 gallon tank & misc. equipment. 466-0384.

Puppies, \$1. 2 boys & 2 girls. They are very cute & playful, mixed breed. 423-7232.

AKC Bassett Hound & doghouse. 488-8664.

Black & tan male con dog, priced reasonable. Call 796-2333.

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR Number 483-1571.

**360 Photo Equipment**

Omega D-2 Enlarger, 477-5537.

Vivitar 8-20mm Tele-Zoom lens, with case, for Konic SLR, like new. \$110 or best offer. 53rd Temporary Trail. Call 423-8741 on weekends; anything on weekends. 11

**365 Store & Business Equipment**

Stamp E-Z Automatic Postage Affil-Art. \$600 stamp per minute. Home, office, gift. Free information: FMI Products, Box 1123, TIN Mart Bldg., Springfield, AR, 72764.

Business & Beauty Equipment Auction, see ad in class 333. Arnold Schroeder & Sons Auctioneers. 5

Adding machines, Typewriters, for rent-rent. Bloom's, 323 No. 13th. 432-5258.

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2506, 10th & Garfield. 28

**367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service**

TV City — 3410 No. 48 — Many used color portables & consoles, late models. Also some black & white. Open 6 days, 12-9pm, closed Sunday.

Rent a TV Black & White Colors ACE TV — 249 — 432-8000

Brent new never used Marantz 1060 amplifier, regular \$280, will sell for \$160, with walnut cabinet. 423-7038 after 8pm.

CB Radios, featuring Pal, Cobra & other brands. Very reasonable. 464-1746.

RCA Black & White, also color. Zenith remote control TV sets, very reasonable. 435-4920.

Star Muntz giant 52 inch Theater TV. Super Bowl Special. Buy now, save Showroom 8025 W. Dodge Rd. Omaha, 402-922-1600.

Sanyo car cassette player. AM/FM, FM stereo, tone control. 475-1211.

Component set, all or part. Tec 1230 reel to reel. Kenwood KR4200 receiver, 2 Pioneer CR505 speakers. 432-6495.

Left in Christmas layaway & never picked up, color TV, 19 in., 100% solid state, factory warranty. Balance due \$368. Can be seen at RELIABLE STEREO. 230 No. 10.

Super Scope CD 30 cassette tape deck, 3 1/2 month old. Also train set. 488-9189.

RCA Color TV, Home Entertainment center, \$325. 488-5927.

16 inch color Admiral AM/FM 8-track & turntable. Philco stereo. AM/FM.

Akai receiver, 4-way speaker system, tape scope cassette recorder with timer, used value \$6-8 mos. \$425, make offer. 432-9326 after 6pm.

Want to buy Slides trays for Bausch & Lomb projector. 489-1223.

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 1319 "O" St.

Wanted, wood & coal kitchen range. Must be in good condition. Call 466-4107.

**CASH**

Furniture, antiques, tools, estates, Piece — household. 467-1315, 477-2196.

Want to buy Slides trays for Bausch & Lomb projector. 489-1223.

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 1319 "O" St.

Wanted, wood & coal kitchen range. Must be in good condition. Call 466-4107.

Send resume or letter of application in confidence to: Journal Star Box # 976.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 375 Wanted to Buy

Want to buy black walnuts by the lbs. Call 432-8363.

Will buy beer can collections. 467-3361.

**Recreational**

**Farmer's Market**

**405 Announcements & Auctions**

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924. 435-4433

**420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery**

**WINTER BUYERS DIVIDEND**

You can receive a dividend now on the purchase of any Spec. New Holland farm or forage equipment. Reddish Bros., Inc. — you will receive from the \$25 to \$70 depending upon the machine & the month of purchase — yes, you also receive free finance.

**Reddish Bros.**

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Heston Hay Equipment BECKER'S IMPLEMENT Seward, Neb. 643-3671

Upland prairie hay \$1.50 bale, railroad ties \$3 each, alfalfa seed \$40 bushel, McCollough 24" chain saw \$894-542, Adams.

**HESTON**

#30. Stack mover. 783-2353.

Far — Meat saw & grinder. 467-1071. Lee's Tool & Equipment Rent-a

ALBRIGHT FARM TRACTOR TRAILER — 467-4958

2-9x tractor tires, excellent tread. 1 tube. First \$100 buys. 423-4163.

BFG 500x16 6 ply firsts (no treads) \$24.95 plus FET \$2.62 CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O".

24 Anti truck tire chain openers, for L.L. Bean & LA drill, like new. \$450. Oliver 30A. 423-6716

MF 70 combine. Make offer

Free Interest till March. 641 W. South St. (402)477-4958

2-9x tractor tires, excellent tread. 1 tube. First \$100 buys. 423-4163.

BFG 500x16 6 ply firsts (no treads) \$24.95 plus FET \$2.62 CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O".

187X IH press drill with seeder 4x5 rear takeoff cart. 1955 Chev. pickup. Good. Bring your sled, will trade.

Join our Snowmobile Club! 641 W. South St. 402-477-6958

2-9x tractor tires, excellent tread. 1 tube. First \$100 buys. 423-4163.

BFG 500x16 6 ply firsts (no treads) \$24.95 plus FET \$2.62 CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O".

1976 IH press drill with seeder 4x5 rear takeoff cart. 1955 Chev. pickup. Good. Bring your sled, will trade.

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187X IH press drill with seeder 4x5 rear takeoff



**704 Apartments, Furnished**

1 bedroom, new appliances, renter pays electricity only. 2nd & P. \$145 plus deposit. 475-8422.

17th & "C" — Spacious 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, carpet, laundry, non-smoking adults. \$159 + deposit. 432-2619.

1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$125. 3101 Vine St. 464-5170.

1 bedroom, carpeted, ground floor, no pets. \$120 plus lights. 466-4512, 477-6740.

2144 "D" — 1 & 2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. \$95-\$135 + deposit. 6.

1-3 bedroom apt., furnished—unfurnished, mos. paid. \$92-\$187. 432-6441.

430 No. 25 — exceptionally large 2 bedroom, clean, very reasonable. 28th & Vine.

Modern mobile homes 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 N. 9. 477-6582.

East Campus, 1400 No. 33, furnished, carpeted, cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioned. 466-7726.

Utilities paid, big 2 bedroom, 28th & "O" \$180. 423-1044, 423-6449.

1717 "D" efficiency, single lady, \$80 month, utilities paid.

217 No. 25, clean 2 bedroom base ment, \$160 utilities paid, deposit, no pets. 455-7389.

3 room basement, reasonable, walk ing distance from University, on bus line, near shopping center, street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioned. 466-7726.

936 So. 28th, & 2430 So. 38th 1 bed room, nice for the price. \$75. 488-1867.

48th & Madison, redecorated 1 bedroom, some utilities, parking, cat. pet. 466-9278.

1730 "G" — Newer 1 & 2 bedroom parking, laundry, no pets. \$175. 8. 5210. 423-4491.

**4718 JUDSON**

2 bedroom townhouse, all electric, carpet, central air, appliances, no children or pets, couples preferred.

Lease \$180. 466-1933, 464-5064.

Clean 1 bedroom basement apt \$125 + deposit. Utilities paid. 3618 So. 4th. 488-1218.

2611 Qu St., 1 bedroom, \$110 per month, utilities paid. Call 489-2686. 17.

Available Jan. 1, 2 bedrooms, dish washer, disposal, cable TV, all utilities except electricity. Plaza IV, 1625 E. 435-8549 after 6 p.m.

1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. 926 A St. \$150. 423-2122, 489-8620, 477-9771.

1025 "C" St., 1 large bedroom, heat furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, plenty of closets, ample parking, bath with shower. \$165. 477-7341. 10

1629 "C" — 1 bedroom, furnace, furnished, all utilities paid. \$125 + deposit. No pets. 488-3792.

Clean basement apt., near U & Win Place, 1 bedroom, 1 & 2 gentlemen, carpeted, laundry, no smokers, \$120 + deposit. Utilities paid, available. mid Jan. 464-0415.

2910 Dodge, attractive 1 bedroom, with laundry facilities, \$120. Call after 8PM. 464-9654.

2 bedroom deluxe \$205. Patio Apts. 931 "G" St. Apt. 675-3152.

1001 West Dawes, Large efficiency, close to bus, utilities. \$135. 477-2854.

329 So. 38 — 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, adults, no pets. \$125, utilities paid. 466-2344, 477-7022.

1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. 926 A St. \$150. 423-2122, 489-8620, 477-9771.

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Clean basement apt., near U & Win Place, 1 bedroom, 1 & 2 gentlemen, carpeted, laundry, no smokers, \$120 + deposit. Utilities paid, available. mid Jan. 464-0415.

2910 Dodge, attractive 1 bedroom, with laundry facilities, \$120. Call after 8PM. 464-9654.

2 bedroom deluxe \$205. Patio Apts. 931 "G" St. Apt. 675-3152.

1001 West Dawes, Large efficiency, close to bus, utilities. \$135. 477-2854.

329 So. 38 — 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, adults, no pets. \$125, utilities paid. 466-2344, 477-7022.

1 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. 926 A St. \$150. 423-2122, 489-8620, 477-9771.

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## 815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — 4 bedroom frame, formal dining, carpeted, central air, completely redecorated, see inside to appreciate, mid \$20's. 139 So. 29. 488-3145 or 477-4616. 23

WELLINGTON GREENS

On golf course, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 floors, full unfinished basement, \$43,000. Assume 7 1/2% loan, 488-1223.

BEAVER CROSSING

1. Clean older 2 bedroom home, new exterior, \$10,000.

2. Good solid 5 room, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 stories, full unfinished basement, good location, \$40,000. Assume 7 1/2% loan, 488-1223.

HAVELOCK

Redecorated 2 bedroom, new carpet, excellent basement, good location, immediate possession.

NORTHEAST

Newer 3 bedroom brick in popular Bethany area, full basement, gas fireplace, located near garage, \$27,500. J. Wenzl 797-3366. Office 489-7416. Office 467-1105.

ACTION REALTY

VILLAGE MANOR

1. Antique brick graces the exterior of this 1,375 sq. ft. three bedroom home. Located in Lincoln, Nebraska. Formal dining area plus eating area in the kitchen, one and a half baths, attached double garage. Price reduced to \$40,000.

2. 601 Eagle Drive, Eagle Heights. Wanted: Children to occupy this lovely new three bedroom spotless home. Carpeted and draped. Attached double garage.

FOR OTHER PROPERTIES, INVESTMENT OR HOME, CALL 488-2231.



Offices in Lincoln & Kearney

(471) We just listed this older 3 bedroom older home in West Lincoln. Keep warm by the fireplace this winter. Only 19,900. Call to see. Thomas 423-3903.

(458) NEW CONSTRUCTION - Ross Williams has just listed this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,480 sq. ft. ranch. Nice extras like fireplace, custom cabinets and deck all for only \$45,000. Call today for a personal showing. Dick Cox 488-4292.

(468) Freshly painted and neat as a pin is this two bedroom home in NE Lincoln. Close to Highwood, Davis School. A beautiful 14x12 dining room is also included for an upper teens price. Al Jande 423-6789.

(466) Midterms price! You can survive here and still give your family 3 bedrooms and first floor laundry room, plus attached garage. Northeast location. Lar-Wrasse 489-5198.

Larry 489-5198 Dick 488-4292 Carol 464-7052 Lynette 488-1443 Dave 475-8918 Al 423-6789 Art 799-2392 Chuck 423-8768 Mary 488-5198 Fred 488-5114 Craig 488-7368 Thomas 423-3903 Sue 466-3285 Gene 489-1022 Donna 464-0714 Dale 489-6725 (815)

**Harrington Associates, Inc.**  
DOWNTOWN  
1201 "J" 475-2678

NEAR MAHONEY PARK. Excellent starter home, two bedrooms, large rear deck, fenced yard, \$19,950.00. BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5841

COLLEGE VIEW large FAMILY HOME, natural wood fireplaces, leaded glass windows, double garage, double lots, beautiful yard. SARA BOCK 435-5445

JUST UNDER ONE ACRE! Large, clean, newer, three bed room home (all carpeted) just 12 minutes east of 84th and "O". Street. Only \$19,500! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

SURPRISE!! You'll know the R-O-O-M in this Cape Cod is new! Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces. Knotty pine, rec room, Lincoln General, Blessed - Sacramento \$38,950.00. BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

SOUTHWEST LINCOLN! Near new split foyer with lovely carpeting, deck, family room, garage, \$29,950.00! BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

CLOCKTOWER 70th and "A" 489-8841

PERFECT THE NEW YEAR! Here's a spiffy brick ranch in Southwood. Large master bedroom with half bath. Fireplace in lower level. Upper 40's! JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

RESOLUTION '76 is to buy this charmer! Three bedrooms plus family room, northeast, like new, big garage! Twenties!

RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

Perfect family home in Trendwood! Three plus one bedroom brick with both a rec room and a family room. Lots of closets. Low 60's! NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

NEW LISTING! Brick and frame four bedrooms, lovely family room, fireplace, double garage, walk to school. \$49,500.00! MARGE GATES 489-6132

PRICE a factor?? Consider this two plus two brick ranch. oversized garage, very good neighborhood. Perfect for young family or retired couple. \$29,950.00! DEE RITTER 488-2101

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT and move into this three bedroom with garage, air conditioning, finished basement. \$39,500.00 MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

SUPER HOUSE, SUPER LOT, SUPER SCHOOL LOCATION! What more could you ask for? How about five bedrooms, two baths, bay window seat, birch woodwork, \$51,500! MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 (815)

## 815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner — Wellington Greens Area. Professionally decorated. Completely finished lower level, 2 1/2 baths. 488-4886 444

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444

## 818 Business Property

\$300 business. Nice 6 bedroom home, business zone, near 11th & 13th, 34,500 or best offer—By Owner, 435-1271

ART JOHNSON REALTY

477-1271

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292.

Mobile Modular Investment Special

George Meister Agency. 4811 So. 57th, 489-7416.

MODERN & DOUBLE WIDES

2420 WEST "O" 435-3397

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1974 — 14x70 mobile home for sale 477-3673.

29 Near New 14 Wide

\$99 a month buys a 2 bedroom home with all the extras, garage plus 10x12, outdoor shed, fenced yard. Financing available with qualified credit.

HARLEY BAIR 483-2247, REGAL

REAL ESTATE 466-8121.

900 Income & Investment Property

LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

Side-by-side duplex in Hawley with nice cash flow. New wiring, sidewalks. New roof & furnace on East unit. Will trade. Sharon Bar, 489-0516. Bill King, 489-3695. Office 310 "O" St. 432-1484.

OFFICE BUILDING???

This attractive stone church with paved parking lot may adapt well to your needs. Located in Lincoln. Price has been reduced. For more details call Delores Schmehn 488-9670 — Gold Key Realty — 489-0311.

900 Auto Accessories/ Parts

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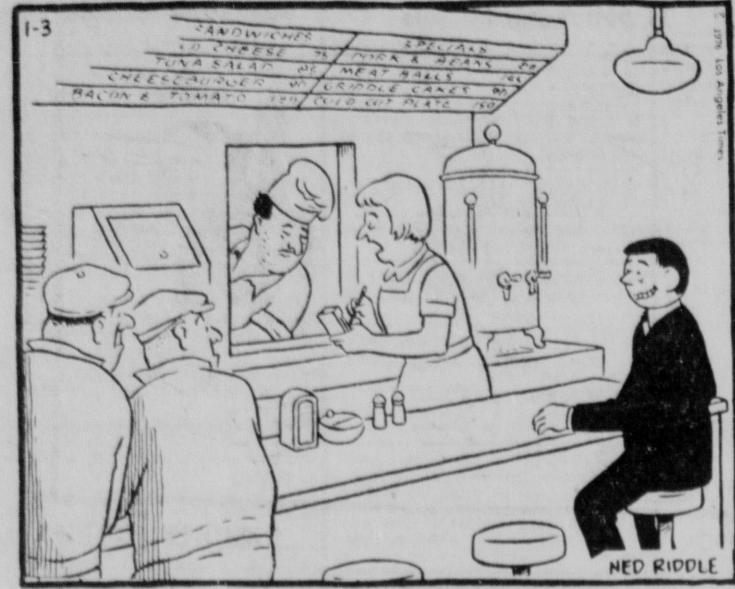
LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

Side-by-side duplex in Hawley with nice cash flow. New wiring, sidewalks. New roof & furnace on East unit. Will trade. Sharon Bar, 489-051



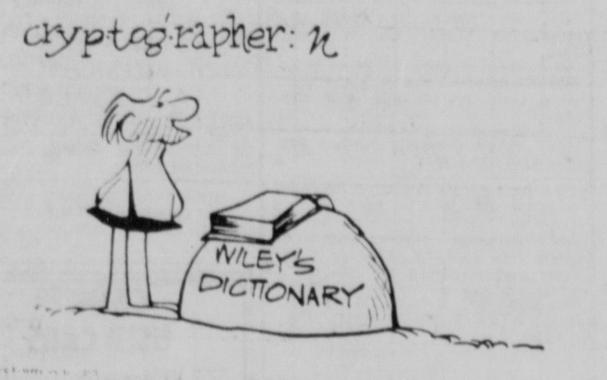
## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"AND, IF YOU HAVE IT, HE WANTS THE FRENCH FRIES COOKED IN OIL THAT HAS A HIGH RATIO OF POLY-UNSATURATED FAT."

B.C.



## THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D I B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

F J P M   L P   P G G V   L P   D N   X L C N   L  
U G G W   I N P G B J M H G V ,   D N   U N M  
H V M G   L   P H M J L M H G V   D S H R S  
X L C N P   H M P   G Z P N I Q L V R N  
  
J V Z N L I L Z B N . — D H B B H L X   A N L M S N I  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TEST OF A VOCATION IS THE  
LOVE OF THE DRUDGERY IT INVOLVES. — LOGAN SMITH

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword  
by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS
1 Likely
4 Razor-edged
9 Coach Bryant of Alabama
11 Whiskey-making refuse (2 wds.)
13 Great Lake
14 One kind of band (hyph. wd.)
15 Bore
17 Strain — gnat (2 wds.)
18 Impede legally
20 Whitman's — of Grass
23 Debacle
27 Direction on ship
28 Tantalize
29 Frayed
30 Pick up speed
31 Scottish lord
33 — Burrows
36 Absorb
40 'Folly' fellow
42 Meat purchase
43 Shandy's creator
44 Spirit lamp
45 Russian labor union
46 Hungarian poet DOWN
1 Resting
2 Llama country
3 Follow
4 Big spenders
5 John Wayne movie
6 Devoured
7 Ending for cyclo or pano
8 Lieutenant's group (abbr.)
10 To the point
12 Last Spanish queen
16 Ancient gold alloy
19 Maintain
20 Gresham's —
21 Central American tree
22 Air (comb. form)
24 Cereal plant
25 Employ
26 Shoe size
28 Zest
30 Farmed composer
32 German city
33 Ninny
34 Phi Kappa
35 Pitcher
37 Greek mountains
38 Word with hog or man
39 Put to the sword
41 Skill
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